

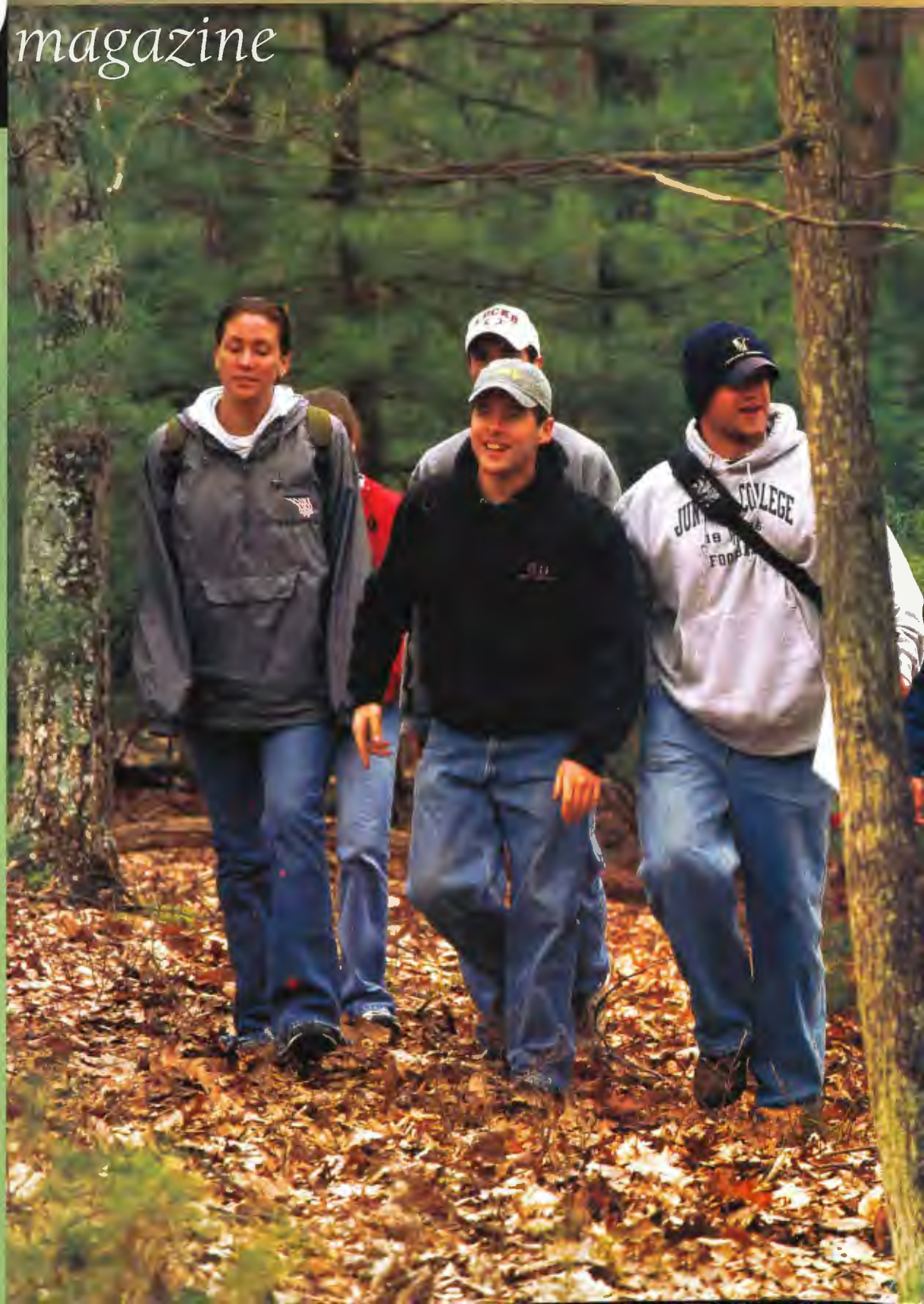
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Can we talk? Interdisciplinary curricula in communication and business teach students how to see the forest and the trees.





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Dear Friends,

As anyone who has set foot on a college campus knows firsthand, there is no possible way to get everyone to agree on any issue. The events of the past year, particularly the build-up and war in Iraq, were at the forefront of concern here at Juniata, and every student, faculty member, and employee held strong opinions about what policy the United States should follow.

On campus there were many people against the war, a goodly number in favor of war, and a few who were on the fence. As you can read in "Juniata in a Time of War" (page 14), the College created means for people willing to air their views in a civil discussion of a volatile political issue. By using our robust speaker's program, faculty and student activism, and creating a teach-in about Iraq and surrounding issues, we were able to bring everyone into the debate and provide an educational experience for the College and community.

Superb communication skills were the cornerstone for creating a dialogue about these issues. As you'll read in "Ability to Communicate!" (page 10), the communication program has expanded its faculty and course offerings, making the department's courses integral for students in all disciplines, particularly information technology and business.

Communication and discussion also are central to the mission of our business and IT programs. Our faculty encourage these principles by structuring their courses using the team approach. In "Juniata Business" (page 2) and "Kicking IT up a Notch" (page 6) discover how Juniata uses its unique personal education philosophy to educate future business leaders. And speaking of future leaders, please take time to look at the Nomination Scholarship brochure/insert and nominate a child, grandchild, relative, or friend to compete for a major scholarship.

Warm regards

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HOBO Benefits Point to HELL

The vans pull off the country road and disgorge about a dozen sleepy students. The ragtag bunch trudge off into the deep woods armed only with a set of checkpoints and a semester's worth of team-building training.



John Damin '04, a senior from Ebensburg, Pa., and Lauren Damin '05, a junior from Blairsville, Pa., are just two of the countless Juniata business students who have used lessons learned from the HOBO Hike to complement their business education portfolio. The celebrated class, which teaches future business managers how to work with people within an organization, uses the culminating hike through a forested area to help students learn the importance of teamwork and communication.

What's this, some new sort of "Survivor"-esque reality program? No, the scene described above is the HOBO Hike, the culminating rite of passage for future executives and one of the cornerstone courses in Juniata's business curriculum.

"The hard part of the business world is the gray zone – the area of ambiguity where a problem or assignment is not clear," says Jennifer Dean '92, former vice president of marketing for Nationwide Insurance Inc. in Columbus, Ohio, and now a strategic marketing consultant for the firm. "Dealing with ambiguity and bringing the right people on your team are skills you need in business."

The vagabondish acronym HOBO refers to the course's original title "Human Behavior in Organizations." Created in 1975 by the late Ron Cherry, a venerated Juniata business professor, the first incarnation of the course was modeled on the Harvard Business School case study curriculum. Cherry tossed in the

hike, an overnight wilderness campout and an obstacle course, giving birth to a Juniata tradition.

These days, the course is called “Behavioral Analysis of Organizations” (students and faculty alike still refer to it as HOBO), and management specialist Randy Rosenberger has inherited Cherry’s legacy. Together with Bill Duey, a retired Juniata faculty member who co-teaches the course, Rosenberger has emphasized decision-making and leadership while interweaving the case-study method and the hike experience into the course.

“HOB0 taught you to think and bring together divergent opinions into a single solution – it was not a paint-by-the-numbers approach,” recalls Trustee Dewayne Rideout ’80, senior vice president of human resources at Manufacturers Services Limited in Boston, Mass., and an early HOB0 graduate. “That course represented a virtual reality of the business environment before you actually entered the business world.”

The reality of today’s course has students discuss four case studies during the course, supported by a textbook for students to explore management concepts. “The cases give students some sense of what a business environment is like,” Rosenberger says.



At left, Bill Duey, adjunct professor in business, makes sure two HOB0 students (from left, Byron Latterner ’05 and Aaron Nadler ’05) understand their assignments as management professor Randy Rosenberger (in hooded sweatshirt bearing No. 7) looks on. The two professors let loose teams of students into the wild with just a map and a few checkpoints. The students then write a paper after their experience.

The climactic hike is not graded, other than a simple rule that all teams must finish together as a team, but the paper students write on the experience is graded. “They must connect some aspect of the course with their experience on the hike,” says Duey, whose experience with HOB0 spans both the Cherry and Rosenberger eras. “Invariably, a leader emerges on the hike because it turns out they have a skill others on the team do not have.”

“Our team got totally lost about 10 miles off track,” says Niki Mueller ’03, a 2002 Juniata volleyball All-American who is currently in training for the U.S. Secret Service. “Like all the business courses, it’s not really about theory. It’s more about life and how to deal with it.”

HOB0’s team approach is the foundation many of the other business courses are built on. In Management Information Systems, accounting professor Pat Weaver directs 10 student teams in real-world projects for outside clients. Accounting professor Dominick Peruso led teams of advanced accounting students through projects such as business valuations, financial projections, and system cost evaluations at the St. Francis University Small Business Development Center. Finance professor Mike Frandsen directed a team of 12 students to perform a business evaluation for Thompson’s Candles, a local entrepreneurial business.



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Teams also are the focus of the College's newest wrinkle in business education, the Hands-on Enterprise Leadership Lab, known colloquially as HELL Lab. Taught by business professor Jim Donaldson, the lab is structured to be taken over four semesters, giving business students the opportunity to follow a business creation sequence. Only the introductory lab is a required course, but students with a talent for business creation can go through the entire sequence from idea to implementation.

The first season in HELL (fall 2002) found 34 students in the first lab sequence. The class formed eight project teams. Donaldson reports that four viable business ideas emerged from the lab, including a greeting card business and a video/DVD rental business. "Unfortunately, none of the students decided to take a business idea forward," Donaldson reports. In the spring, nine students took the first lab sequence and created a business called Grandma's Attic. The business plan centers on selling donated collectibles and other items on e-Bay to fund the College endowment. Those who donate would receive a tax credit.

"We will make a presentation for funding to the venture capital board this semester," says Christi Spackman '06, a sophomore from Warren, Pa. and one of four business students who decided to take Grandma's Attic forward into the second sequence of the entrepreneurial program. "This entire process made us think outside the box and pay attention to all the details."



A team of four HOB0 students (from left, Kerryann Shemeley '04, Carli Dale '05, Josh Hayer '03, and Justin Molignoni '04) emerge from a trail less traveled.

As with most fledgling ventures, Donaldson and the business faculty are busy making changes to the lab's "business plan" to reflect market conditions. "We over-designed the course initially with too much structure," Donaldson explains. "The class is driven much more by finding a business idea than formal teaching."

This year, the introductory lab will be divided into three sections of about a dozen students, from which four business ideas should emerge. Students enrolled in HELL Lab 2 are scheduled to meet at the same time, allowing students such as Spackman to act as coaches or mentors for the beginning class. "The second-semester students also can make a pitch to the beginning students to recruit them for their own enterprises," Donaldson says.

In addition, students from the upper-level Entrepreneurship course also are scheduled to meet at the same time as the students in the HELL sequence. "The Entrepreneurship students will become built-in lab assistants, while still pursuing their own ideas," Donaldson says. "The business floor in Good Hall will look like a Paris traffic jam, but the cross-pollination of these classes will be great."

A sterling example of such cross-pollination is Matt Raup '05, a junior from Danville, Pa. studying information technology. Raup will act as a mentor to beginning students while pursuing a business idea he worked on in his Cybermarketing course. The venture, Silver Selections, seeks to market silver jewelry created by artisans working near Taxco, Mexico, site of one of the world's largest silver mines. The business was started by two international students, Valeria Aguilar, from Taxco, Mexico, and Sonia Rubio-Garcia, from Barcelona, Spain, and Kate Kensinger '03. Raup, who joined the team to lend his IT expertise, and a student team will try to make the concept a viable online business this semester.

"It's a business opportunity for me but it's really an intense learning experience," Raup explains. "Maybe by the end of the year, I'll make enough money to pay for college."

Web Links

Departmental Homepage:

<http://departments.juniata.edu/econba/>

Juniata Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership:

<http://services.juniata.edu/jcel/>

Business Student Page:

<http://departments.juniata.edu/econba/students.html>



Information technology at Juniata has been revamped to better reflect the College's individualized teaching methods, thanks to faculty such as Bill Thomas, (top left) assistant professor of information technology; Loren Rhodes, (lower left) professor and chair of information technology; Mike Frandsen, (far right) assistant professor of business administration; and Marlene Burkhardt, (top center) associate professor of accounting, business, economics, and IT. The department has redesigned IT 110, the entry-level course to give students the option to follow instruction in IT solutions based in environmental science, bioinformatics or business.

Kicking IT up a Notch

Juniata Reprograms Technology Curriculum to Reflect the Marketplace

Five years ago, at the height of the dot-com boom, colleges and universities, including Juniata, were scrambling to create information technology classes, preparing to mint techno-whizzes ready to create the next Netscape or Napster.

Today, the economic landscape has changed and many institutions are challenged to find ways to redesign information technology programs to better suit the needs of the global economy.

Juniata is already doing it.

At the outset of the College's IT program, Juniata took great pains to interweave its curriculum into the liberal arts tradition. While the IT sequence certainly focused on producing master programmers, Web gurus, and systems engineers, it also was

structured to give students in other disciplines a solid grounding in IT skills to enhance their marketability.

"I can't imagine any job that won't require some of the skills that are acquired by going through the introductory IT course," says Loren Rhodes, professor and chair of information technology.

Juniata is taking the next quantum leap in IT instruction by further refining its introductory course, IT 110. The course, which premiered in fall semester 2000, is taught almost entirely online, with one weekly class session. Students learn beginning skills in Web technology, networks, and databases by following the online content path, taking a series of tests, and completing online projects to complete the course.

IT 110 will allow students to navigate one of three subject “streams” – bioinformatics (genetic and molecular biology), environmental science or business. Eventually, the IT faculty would like to incorporate an education module into the course. “Students will see how IT relates to their interests,” says Neil Pelkey, assistant professor of environmental science studies and IT, who designed the bioinformatics sequence with biologist Jill Keeney and Michael Boyle, von Liebig Chair in Biomedical Sciences. “The faculty also will be able to easily update the course as technology changes.”

Originally, IT 110 used content provided by Penn State University, but Juniata’s IT faculty found that the content was becoming dated, and several of the online projects were unchallenging for many students.

“I think the specialized streams will be exciting regardless of which track you choose,” says Marlene Burkhardt, associate professor of accounting, business and economics/IT, who created the business stream for the course. “We will be able to make the course a work in progress. If you see a physics textbook published in 1992, it’s no big deal, but if you’re using a 1992 IT textbook, you’re thinking ‘Dinosaur.’”

The bioinformatics sequence of IT 110 shows students concepts in IT through the prism of genetics. Pelkey has

created sequences in which students must create Web pages or import bioinformatics data into Excel documents, while including sequences beyond what is required by the course.

Burkhardt has built the business sequence around entrepreneurial skills, guiding students through exercises that reveal what IT skills people need to know to create a business. The sequence culminates in a final project where students are asked to integrate all their IT skills to develop a Web-based business idea.

The environmental science stream, designed by environmental scientist Dennis Johnson, will focus on projects that incorporate Geographic Information Systems (GIS) concepts and environmental projects into Web pages and database technologies.

“The new approach to IT 110 is appealing because it makes it easier for students from other disciplines to get a very good technology skill set and take that into the workplace,” says Tim McMichael ’01, a support professional for Microsoft Inc. based in Charlotte, N.C. “The liberal arts approach produces students

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The unique three-semester IT course, Innovations for Industry, gives students the chance to work directly with corporations and businesses to find technology solutions to significant business problems. Here, business students use the children’s game Tinker Toys as a learning tool in the classroom.





Students use the Tinker Toys as an exercise in teaching the principles of project management. The students are given hazy parameters to create a Tinker Toy structure, and they must collect better information and decide which resources are critical to create a solution.

who are not only technically sound but have the ability to learn, plan and think holistically about a problem.”

The creation of a sophomore course, IT 210, that centers on integrating network, Web and database skills in a project-based curriculum, is the linchpin of the College’s new IT curriculum. Created and taught by Bill Thomas, assistant professor of information technology, the course gives students from other disciplines superb IT training to create a secondary emphasis for their POE, and most importantly, it gives IT students a common class that consolidates and hones their skills before moving on to upper-level courses. “IT 210 will create a sense of community,” says Thomas.

Community-building is at the center of the unique three-semester course Innovations for Industry (its campus shorthand is I-4-I), which also functions as the senior capstone experience for information technology students.

“The idea is that students progress from supporting roles to leading a project,” explains business professor Mike Frandsen.

Juniata is one of the few IT programs nationwide that require students to participate in a hands-on course that works directly

on IT projects with real-world clients. In addition, the students are immersed into the business world by working on varied IT projects over 18 months.

Among the corporate clients that have praised I-4-I’s work are Spring Cove School District in Martinsburg, Pa., Kish Bank and J.R. Wald Co., a manufacturer of work systems for the corrections industry. One of Juniata’s most recent triumphs is the creation of an instant messaging application for Digital Solutions Inc. (DSI), an Altoona, Pa.-based company that creates software for the corrections industry.

“As faculty, we look for clients who want a nurturing relationship with the students and a professional partnership with the College,” says Bill Thomas.

In addition, the College seeks to establish long-term relationships with I-4-I clients to establish possible employment relationships. This year, DSI hired John Dale ’03, a graduate from Middletown, Pa., who had worked on a project for the software developer. “In the business world, companies want to limit the number of suppliers to a few reliable partners, whether it’s computer chips or human resources,” Frandsen explains. “We would like to establish Juniata as the employee supplier of choice for local firms.”

“Group management and communication are the key tools I took away from I-4-I,” says Matt Acker ’04, a senior from Altoona, Pa. studying IT. “You learn to interact with people, find out what makes them motivated to work and accomplish tasks, and then you work to get the most from each group member.”

Web Links

Innovations for Industry:

<http://departments.juniata.edu/it/i4i.html>

IT Projects: <http://departments.juniata.edu/it/projects.html>

Department Descriptions:

<http://departments.juniata.edu/it/whyjc.html>



What we have here is...the ability



to communicate!

Human communication has existed for millennia, roughly since we began walking upright, but the academic study of how people connect with one another through language, signs, symbols and texts is a more recent phenomenon. At Juniata, the communications program began in 1990 with a single faculty member, three students and a curriculum based on public speaking and presentation skills. Since then, it has morphed into a thriving department that has assumed a "Matrix"-like ability to incorporate its teachings into programs such as business, information technology and health professions.

"Juniata has a long tradition of excellence in public speaking and persuasion, so our curriculum focused on that," explains Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication. "To have the freedom and flexibility to design an entire department was just a delicious opportunity."

Weimer's vision for the department proved just as delectable to students who soon flocked to the program. By 1995-96, 17 students received degrees in communication. In the 2002-03 academic year, 33 students, about 11 percent of the 282-person graduating class, graduated with communication POEs. In 1990, 12 students were enrolled in the communication POE. Today there are more than 100.

Grace Fala, associate professor of communication and a specialist in intrapersonal and intercultural com-



Lynn Cockett



Grace Fala

munication joined the faculty a few years after Weimer. Lynn Cockett, an assistant professor of communications who specializes in organizational communication, came on board in 2002.

"Juniata is really ahead of the curve in building an interdisciplinary program," says Suzy Atkins '93, director of communications for the Pennsylvania Cable and Telecommunications Association. "Many institutions are trying to smoothly incorporate communications into programs and Juniata has already done that. Communications isn't just standing up and giving a speech. Juniata has really made sure that communication extends through every POE."

Weimer says the curriculum still is rooted in rhetoric, in which students were taught to think and write critically. The department branched out into interpersonal communication, intercultural communication, technological communication and organizational communication.

"Communication is central to our everyday lives and all of us are very interested in studying how that works," Cockett says.

While each communications faculty member is a generalist, each person's specialized interests have allowed the program to develop strong courses in three areas of study that are highly marketable in the workplace. "It frees us up to do what we do best and it strengthens our curriculum," says Weimer.

Cockett's expertise in organizational communication as well as Weimer's research interest in the effects of technology on media and culture dovetails neatly with the College's expanding enrollments in information technology and business. In addition, the creation of a Health Communication POE in 1999, a program overseen by Fala, gives Juniata a unique window

into the nation's top emerging career field: health services. In 2000, three students graduated in this particular specialty. In 2002-03, there were 19 students studying health communications.

"Typically, this area attracts high caliber students who may have come to Juniata interested in the sciences," Fala says. "If their talents are more in line with liberal arts, this area gives them a chance to remain in the health field."

The communication faculty also tries to ensure that every student leaves Juniata with a healthy serving of experiential learning. More than 60 communications students participate in service learning projects each year. Recent projects include student-taught workshops on PowerPoint to local businesses, creating reading lessons on healthy eating for local schools and a workshop on interpersonal communication to the nursing staff at J.C. Blair Hospital in Huntingdon.

The faculty also has cultivated an internship program that has grown from one or two a year to dozens every semester.

Are You Experienced?

In the past few years, communication students have enjoyed internships at these places:

The White House

National Public Radio

C-SPAN

Gucci

The Sally Jesse Raphael Show

**Harris, Baio and McCullough
(Philadelphia advertising agency)**

The Baltimore Zoo

National Drug Intelligence Center

The National Aviary

T. Rowe Price Inc.

Walt Disney World

**The Federal Communications
Commission**

**Senator Ted Kennedy's
Commission on Health**



Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication

"When we started we were literally looking through the Yellow Pages for companies to approach," recalls Fala (see sidebar).

In addition to the advanced curriculum changes and increasing opportunities in experiential learning, the faculty has introduced several significant research courses. Cockett, who teaches Qualitative Research Methods, says increased research opportunities give communication students a chance to hone their analytical and writing skills.

"I had always thought of research as working with numbers," says Johanna Holtan '04, a senior from Fargo, N.D. whose research focused on how female athletes perceive pain and injury. "After this project I decided to add women's studies into my POE because I became so interested in how people interact with each other."

Research in all aspects of communication has been re-emphasized as well. Ten communication students presented their research at the 2003 Juniata Research Symposium and 16 students presented papers at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Communication Association. Nine of those students went on to present their research projects at the 2003 National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Salt Lake City, Utah. Cockett also will collaborate with Holtan on a research project that expands on the student's original research. Weimer also offers a major research component in her course Media Analysis. "In the near future we hope to have a senior-level course that is a capstone experience where the students can focus on a single research project," Fala says

All three faculty regularly present papers and lectures at professional conferences. Cockett, whose research focuses on how

Giving Voice

Juniata offers a variety of outlets for communication through public speaking, journalism, and other media. Here are a few ways for students to make themselves heard.

- **Soap Box Speeches:** This fall activity allows students to get in front of an audience to talk about any concern.
- **The Bailey Oratorical Contest:** One of Juniata's longest-lived traditions, this is a classic training ground for producing confident, well-spoken professionals.
- **Great Orations:** Students recreate memorable speeches on a single topic (civil rights, women's suffrage) in front of an audience.
- **SPEAK:** The communications club holds a variety of activities throughout the year.
- **WKVR:** Students interested in media and entertainment can gain experience on the student radio station.
- **Alfarata:** The yearbook offers an outlet for photographers and writers.
- **The Juniatian:** The school paper offers budding journalists, and writers an outlet.



people form a professional identity, has published papers in several professional journals.

"I do my professional research primarily through my students by working on projects with them," Weimer says. "That research eventually is used for curriculum development." Fala is working on a book about teaching, saying, "I want my research to inform my teaching and teaching has been the strength of our department since the beginning."

Web Links

Department Activities: <http://departments.juniata.edu/comm/activities.html>

Communication POEs: <http://departments.juniata.edu/comm/poe.html>

Bailey Oratorical Page: <http://departments.juniata.edu/studacomp.html>



Iraq photos courtesy of Capt. Julie Hollenberg '95

ON THE HOME FRONT AND WORLDS AWAY

JUNIATA IN A TIME OF

WAR

In the past two years, citizens of the United States have weathered a brutal terrorist attack, and waged war in Afghanistan and in Iraq. These events affect not only those who have directly experienced the horrors and exhilaration of war. The war's reach extends beyond the locus of the conflict and affects those at home, often in ways that people and educators can't anticipate.

Juniata and its community of students, alumni and families were all touched in some way by the invasion of Iraq.

As might be expected, Juniata's reaction to the war was far from indifferent.

Multiple, passionate points of view were present in our diverse student body and faculty. The glare of the issues involved in waging war in a distant land were always filtered through how best to present those issues in ways that

ensured a learning experience for our students, our friends, our faculty, and the surrounding community.

In addition, the war directly affected five Juniata students in the Reserves who were called to active duty and Juniata alumni who served as career soldiers or as reservists were called up from their civilian jobs.

In the larger sense, Juniata and its faculty and administrators found countless ways to use the breaking news of the day as grist for healthy and active debate and learning on the issues.

One of the most effective methods of educating a community at large is a robust speakers program, and Juniata's slate of speakers kept its constituents on the leading edge of breaking news. Craig Baxter, professor emeritus of politics and a retired Foreign Service officer, lectured in February 2002 on issues in Afghanistan and Southern Asia, a talk that anticipated the U.S. war in Afghanistan. Baxter also appeared on a PBS talk show to discuss the same issues.

"It is hard to see how we got to the point where the United States would take it upon itself to unseat Saddam Hussein, against world public opinion, against the will of a majority of countries in the world and with only tepid support in this country." So began the speech "Iraq and the Future of the Middle East," delivered by Edward Walker, former ambassador to Israel and Egypt and head of the Middle East Institute, the same night President George W. Bush gave Saddam Hussein a deadline to open Iraq to inspections or face an invasion.

Walker, whose daughter Kathryn '03 graduated in May, deftly traced the history and implications of the U.S. policy toward Iraq, while predicting

some of the backlash that occurred in the postwar period. He also outlined how an U.S. invasion of Iraq could de-stabilize the Middle East in the long term. "The presidential speechwriters' tendency toward hyperbole and exaggeration may make sense in domestic politics, but it plays havoc with his credibility abroad," Walker said.

"He had the attention of every person in the audience. It was a powerful evening," says Tom Kepple, Juniata president.

During the buildup of the war in October 2002, roughly 50 faculty (Juniata has 89 full-time faculty) signed a resolution opposing a pre-emptive attack on Iraq on "both moral and practical grounds."

While the resolution received media attention across the state, a more important outcome was more student engagement, says Robert Reilly, professor of sociology. "One of the things that convinced us to create the resolution was a need to educate our students that there comes a time when you have to act collectively," he adds.

A perfect example of collective action came in March 2003 when faculty and staff organized an "Iraqi Crisis Teach-In" March 26. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., visitors and students could stop by the lobby of the von Liebig Center for Science to hear lectures on history and politics as well as personal stories of how war affects families.

A crowd of Iraqi children crowd around a mobile dental clinic set up by a U.S. Army dental team, featuring Juniata alumna Julie (Botteicher) Hollobaugh '95, an Army dentist.



“At the time, many faculty at universities across the country were staging walkouts,” recalls Donald Braxton, associate professor of religion. “While that was discussed as an idea, we decided that shutting down classes was not the best use of our time. We decided to create a space for student engagement.”

Braxton and Hillary Sherman, assistant coordinator of community service, created an educational slate that included talks by historian Belle Tuten, politics professors Jack Barlow and Emil Nagengast and economist Bradley Andrew. The emotional high point of the teach-in came when Paula Wagoner, assistant professor of anthropology, Cynthia Merriwether-deVries, assistant professor of sociology, and Sherman spoke on the experience of having family members serve during wartime. Wagoner’s husband and deVries’ uncle and other relatives served in Vietnam.

“I was really nervous about talking about it,” says Sherman, whose childhood was disrupted when her mother, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve, and her father, a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, were called up to serve in the first Gulf War. “We all had different experiences, but the students understood that it was okay to be against this war but still support the military. I had half a dozen students ask me about my story and faculty and staff came up to me – it was a learning experience for us all.”



An “Iraq Teach-in” on campus in the von Liebig Center lobby was organized, with assistance from other Juniata faculty and staff, by Don Braxton, associate professor of religion, and Hillary Sherman, now a resident director in Leshner Hall and assistant in the career and community service office.

Although the war was an indirect learning experience for most Juniata students, five students including Denique Conner (see sidebar), serving in the reserves have had a more direct and personal experience when they were called to duty. Adam Clampet ’04, a senior from East Stroudsburg, Pa. and a sergeant in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, was activated in January 2003 and received additional training at Fort Stewart, Ga. and Fort Polk, La., before being deployed to Camp Bondsteel in Kosovo. Just shy of graduation, Clampet

is finishing his education at a distance by taking tests and other requirements via computer. Paul Evans ’04, a senior from Huntingdon, is in the Army Reserve and has been called to serve in Kuwait (see story on page 40). Brian Gates ’03, a senior from Hollidaysburg, Pa., is in the Army Reserve, and Nathan Minarchick ’06, a sophomore from West Decatur, Pa., serves in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.



One of Capt. Hollobaugh’s colleagues prepares to extract a tooth from one of the Iraqi children who flocked to the clinic.

UPDATES FROM KABUL & BAGHDAD

Juniata junior Denique Conner '05, from Rochester, N.Y., served with the Army as a Specialist in Kabul, Afghanistan. Conner found time to keep Juniata updated on her duties there.



Photo courtesy of Denique Conner

Nov. 22, 2002: "I have seen many women wearing burkas (the head-to-toe Afghan garment) around Kabul. Yesterday I tried one on. I started screaming because I did not exist – the blue cloth that covered me from head to toe held me hostage. Everything that I have believed my whole life was taken away by putting on a piece of cloth."

Feb. 27, 2003: "I was teaching (at an Afghan school) and a student asked me if I liked Abraham Lincoln. The student told me that blacks have a hard time in America and we discussed how blacks were treated and how far they have come. Then (the student) asked me to say a poem by a black person. I promised them I would send poems by both Afghans and African-Americans."

Juniata alumni have a distinguished record of service in most of the nation's wars since 1876, but Julie Hollobaugh '95 may be the only dentist in College history to pull teeth and clean molars on the front lines. An active-duty Army captain stationed in Vilseck, Germany, Hollobaugh was

assigned to Iraq in March. Capt. Hollobaugh's unit of 14 dental officers and support personnel was chosen as the only Army dental unit in Iraq.

In a series of e-mails to Juniata she described several missions into downtown Baghdad, where, under the protection of several massive M-1 Abrams tanks, the army set up dental clinics.

May 22, 2003: "We mostly did extractions, but also some fillings and provided some medications," she wrote. "It was nuts! We wore full battle gear and the temperature was about 115 in the shade. The Iraqi people were incredible. The children were so brave, not one cried or even shed a tear."

June 9, 2003: "We convoy to the sites as part of a large group – about 20-40 vehicles. Luckily we have never been under fire; however, on several occasions there has been small-arms fire near our location."

June 9: "Not a day goes by that I don't wonder at the fact that I am actually in Iraq. It all seems so surreal, yet the humanitarian work is really rewarding."

June 9: "I have received an education in human nature and the power of positive acts. I have seen their smiles, felt their expressions of thanks. These experiences are priceless and will stay with me for a lifetime."





Commencement speaker Stanley O. Ikenberry, former president of the American Education Council and former president of the University of Illinois, urged Juniata's 2003 graduates to take risks in life and "gain a foothold from which you can continue to learn and grow."

Ikenberry Urges Juniata Graduates to Rely on Vision, Faith

Stanley O. Ikenberry, former president of the American Education Council and former president of the University of Illinois, told Juniata students that they are entering a risk-filled world where they must rely on a personal sense of vision as well as their faith and the knowledge they accumulated during their education to navigate that world, as he delivered the May 11 commencement address at Juniata College's 125th commencement ceremony.

"Before you decide to hunker down at Juniata for another four years, you need to remember that risk is just a part of life; and always has been," Ikenberry said. "As you launch a career, there is the risk that things won't work out. As you choose that special person with whom you will spend the rest of your life, there is a risk you may drift apart. Still, absent those risks, life would be sterile, dull, and dusty, not worth living.

"The important thing is that you have gained a foothold from which you can continue to learn and grow," he added.

After Ikenberry's speech, Juniata presented Ikenberry with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. The college also awarded honorary doctor of humane letters degrees to Donald F. Durnbaugh, an author, historian, and current archivist for Juniata College; and N. Unnikrishnan Nair, vice chancellor of Cochin University of Science and Technology in Cochin, India.

The 2003 Senior Class Gift is a contribution for the construction of a lounge in the lower floor of Good Hall.

"You need more than knowledge and a sense of purpose," Ikenberry said. "You need the faith to believe and the courage to act and those qualities are even more difficult to come by."

Ikenberry, now a regent professor and president emeritus at the University of Illinois, also is president of the Board of Overseers for TIAA-CREF.

He served as president of the American Council on Education (ACE) from 1996 to 2001. Ikenberry also served as president of the University of Illinois from 1979 to 1995. Before joining the

University of Illinois, Ikenberry was senior vice president for administration at Penn State University from 1978 to 1979.

He concluded the address by telling Juniata's graduates, "Knowing what is right, believing what is right, and acting on what is right; and in the process, overcoming risk, not surrendering to risk, that is life's secret."

She's Baaaack! Michelle Corby to Lead Marketing Effort

It seems that every time Michelle Corby '95 leaves Juniata, stronger forces draw her back.

Corby, who returned to campus to spearhead Juniata's new regional marketing initiatives, became assistant vice president of marketing in May, just a few months after leaving the campus for a new job at Penn State.

"When the opening occurred, we began thinking about talented individuals that we knew, and first on the list was Michelle Corby," says Tom Kepple, Juniata College president. "She was a terrific leader of the alumni program and a fast study. We are delighted that she is returning to Juniata to lead us in these critical areas."



Michelle Corby '95

Corby's connection to Juniata started as a student where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and theatre studies in 1995. She returned to Juniata in 1999 as assistant director of alumni relations and assumed the job of director of alumni relations about five months later.

During her time leading the alumni team, Corby led the College's effort to recruit alumni volunteers, a program that brought more than 1,000 volunteers in to work for Juniata. She also spearheaded the formation of new regional alumni clubs, and the creation of alumni affinity groups organized around a common College experience. In addition, the volunteer-led Juniata Admissions Ambassadors and Juniata Career Team achieved new heights under her direction. She worked closely with each president of the alumni association and the alumni board of directors and took a lead role in organizing the Celebration of Juniata Women event in April 2001.

She started her career as a teacher after earning a master's degree in education in 1998 from Duquesne University. She taught junior high school English at Evesham Township School District in New Jersey from 1998 to 1999.

After her successful term as director of alumni relations, Corby left Juniata to become director of alumni relations for the Smeal College of Business Administration at Penn State.

3-D Biology: Feats of Clay

In a marriage of seemingly unrelated disciplines, Juniata art professor and renowned ceramic artist Jack Troy took inspiration from the

College's stellar reputation in the sciences and created a new course called "Biological Form and Sculpture" in which Troy and seven students formed from raw clay fantasy animals, full-scale models of microscopic life, and a 3-foot long, 50-pound ceramic lobster claw.

The fall-semester class produced such high-quality work that the College has agreed to purchase many of the pieces for permanent display in the lobby of the von Liebig Center for Science.



"I found I loved creating on a really big scale," says Rebecca Degagne '03, who created the massive crustacean claw and other works based on fungi, diatoms, and other forms. Degagne, who graduated with a POE in biology, found it exciting that the biology department thought enough of the students' work to purchase it. Other Juniata students who contributed work include Lynn Rassel '05, Ben Clark '03, Kent Black '04, Kelly Markel, and Yumi Machino.

"I enjoyed having knowledge of biology because I knew how these forms function in nature and I also knew what I wanted the final piece to look like, so in some way it was like playing God and shaping nature," Degagne says.



For Troy, who created a few biological pieces himself, saw the project as "a perfect interface between art and science."

Rebecca Degagne poses with her lobster claw.

He also wanted to hone his own sculptural skills, noting: "I've never tried to convince my students that ceramics is only about pottery." In addition to realistic work, the students also conceived works that morph from one biological form to

another. Dubbed "Goosing Evolution" by Troy, this sequence produced work such as Russell's "mollusk-to-pinecone" series. Troy's experience with this class has convinced Troy to try other science-based sculpture classes.



"The pieces are based on drawings by a 19th-century biologist named Ernst Haeckel," says Jeff Demarest, professor of biology. "The works all look great and the science faculty felt this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to display art of this quality."

Five Alumni Receive Achievement, Service Awards

Five alumni-related awards were given out June 7 during "Juniata College Alumni Weekend 2003: More Than a Memory." Emeritus member of the Juniata College Board of

Trustees, Robert E. Wagoner '53 was awarded the Harold B. Brumbaugh Alumni Service Award; Harriet Windsor '62, Secretary of State for Delaware, received the Alumni Achievement Award; Jennifer Wade '88 received the Young Alumni Achievement Award; and Dr. Wayne Meyers '47, chief of mycobacteriology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, received the William E. Swigart Jr. Alumni Humanitarian Award.



Alumni award recipients (seated, l-r): Harriet Windsor '62, Robert Wagoner '53, Dr. Wayne Meyers '47, Jennifer Wade '88, and Dr. Bradley Miller '94. Posed behind each recipient are presenters (l-r): David Hsiung, Charles A. Dana Professor of History; John Hille, vice president for advancement; Ken Rockwell, professor emeritus of biology; Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication; and Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology.

In addition, Dr. Bradley J. Miller '94, a doctor at Family Health Associates in Belleville, Pa., received the 2003 Health Professions Alumni Appreciation Award at the ceremony.

Harriet Windsor, Delaware Secretary of State since 2001, started her political career in 1993 when she was appointed director of state personnel by then-Gov. Thomas Carper. Before serving in government, she worked in several academic and administrative jobs, including dean of instruction and chair of the English Department at Delaware Technical and Community College from 1973 to 1993. From 1962 to 1973, she taught English and journalism at Seaford Senior High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Juniata.

Robert Wagoner is a retired executive who co-founded the Brissenden, McFarland, Wagoner and Fuccella executive search firm in 1981. He retired this year from the Juniata College Board of Trustees.

Wagoner has been particularly active in Juniata's fundraising campaigns. He served as vice chair of the advancement committee and was selected to chair the \$30 million Transformations Campaign, which was completed in 1996. He also served as chair of Trustee giving in the \$80 million Uncommon Outcomes Campaign. He received the Juniata College Presidential Medallion in 1997.

Wagoner began his business career as a geophysicist with Shell Oil Co. He switched careers by moving to IBM in 1961, starting as a systems engineer and working his way up to senior account marketing manager. In 1972, he became vice president for Heidrick and Struggles, one of the top four international executive search firms. In 1981, he co-founded the executive search-consulting firm that includes his name.

Dr. Wayne Meyers earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He went on to earn a master's degree in 1953 and doctorate in medical microbiology in 1955 from the University of Wisconsin. He earned his medical degree from the Baylor College of Medicine in 1959.

After medical school, Dr. Meyers joined the American Leprosy Missions in 1961 and served in a one-doctor hospital in Burundi and then in the Congo until 1973. In Africa he worked mainly with leprosy patients and did research on leprosy, Buruli ulcer, filariasis, and other infectious tropical diseases.

Dr. Meyers accepted a position in 1973 as professor of pathology at the University of Hawaii. Since 1975, Dr. Meyers has been on the medical staff of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He began his career at the center as chief of microbiology. In 1989 he became chief of mycobacteriology.

He received the Alumni Achievement Award from Juniata in 1985 and received an honorary degree from Juniata in 1986.

Jennifer Wade earned a bachelor's degree in English and written communications. She is assistant news director for WHP-TV in Harrisburg, Pa.

She started her media career as a news writer/producer at WFMZ-TV in Allentown, Pa. from 1988 to 1991. From 1991 to 1998, Wade worked as news producer at WNEP-TV in Moosic, Pa.

Dr. Miller, staff physician for Family Health Associates in Belleville, Pa. since 2001, earned a bachelor's degree in biology. He is board-certified in family practice by the American Board of Family Practice.

Miller earned his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1998. He also served a medical internship at Frankford Health System – Bucks County Campus in Langhorne, Pa. He served his medical residency at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. from 1999 to 2001.



Tom Kepple (left), poses with recipients (l-r): Henry Thurston-Griswold, James Borgardt, Donna Weimer, and James Lakso.

Distinguished Faculty Receive Teaching Awards

Three Juniata College faculty members were honored with distinguished teaching awards during the College's Spring Awards Convocation.

Honored for their work were Henry Thurston-Griswold, professor of Spanish; Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication; and James Borgardt, assistant professor of physics.

Thurston-Griswold received the 36th annual Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching, while Weimer was named the recipient of the 14th annual Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service. Borgardt received the Henry and Joan Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching by a faculty member with fewer than six years of service.

Thurston-Griswold started his career at Juniata in 1992. He came to the college as an assistant professor from Old Dominion University, where he taught from 1990 to 1992. He received his undergraduate education at the State University of New York – Cortland, graduating in 1981. He went on to earn his master's degree in 1983 and doctorate in 1989, both from the University of Texas at Austin.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1995 and was named full professor in 2000. He is a member of the Modern Languages Association, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Weimer came to Juniata in 1990. She earned a bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate from Penn State University. Before coming to Juniata, she worked as an instructor at Penn State and as a communications consultant.

She was promoted to associate professor in 1995 and to full professor in 2000. In 2001, she was named the Col. Sedgley and Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury Professor of Communication. Her teaching and hard work were recognized previously with the Lindback Teaching Award in 1993 and an award as Juniata's Woman of the Year in 1994.

She is chair of the Department of English, Communication, and Theatre Arts and serves as a member of the Information Technology faculty. She serves as faculty adviser for the Juniata yearbook *Alfarata*, for WKVR and the college radio station. Weimer has overseen the Bailey Oratorical Contest for more than a decade.

Borgardt came to Juniata in 1998 as an assistant professor of physics after working as a faculty lecturer, postdoctoral researcher, and graduate assistant at the University of Arizona from 1994 to 1997. His bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics is from the University of California-Santa Barbara. Borgardt has started several science-related community outreach programs by such as "Mall Physics" and "Physics Phun Night."

Borgardt received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the University of Arizona in 1994. He has published articles in a variety of journals, primarily in the area of ion beam analysis.

Finding the Science Beneath Brushstrokes

surface of artworks to examine the scientific principles used to create them.

The course, Chemistry 199: Chemistry of Art, is comprised of short lectures detailing the chemical principles behind, say, using acids for etching metals or how glass is made. The bulk of class time is spent in the laboratory, performing such chemical experiments as creating pigments and paints, as well as studying the chemistry of metal patinas and ceramics.



Chemistry professor Richard Hark helps students build pinhole cameras as part of his Chemistry of Art course.

actually come up with some nifty ideas on art projects as a result of his class," says Hannah Rauterkus '06, a sophomore from Allison Park, Pa. studying peace and conflict studies and art.

The students also prepared and painted a fresco, made paper, and studied the chemistry of photography. The class covered the science behind detecting forgeries by studying experiments done on the Shroud of Turin, a cloth that purported to retain the image of Jesus Christ's face as the cloth was wrapped around him after his crucifixion.

Hark is planning to introduce a little more technology the next time he offers the class. He just received a \$30,000 grant from the Henry and Camille Dreyfus Foundation to purchase two instruments, an X-ray fluorescence instrument and a Laser-Induced Breakdown Spectroscopy. "These instruments will allow us to analyze pigments and materials in artworks to help us discover what materials were used in making the work, which can be of help in the authentication process," he says.

"This course is a great example of the synthesis of different subjects that the liberal arts can represent," Hark says.

Art by definition is judged by appearance, but a group of about 20 Juniata students and their chemistry professor are looking beneath the

"In a chemistry course, much of the time is spent preparing students with basic concepts, which are the foundation for more advanced courses," explains Richard Hark, associate professor of chemistry. "This course takes science out of its traditional areas and lets us explore topics of interest to students from a variety of backgrounds."

"Dr. Hark has a great appreciation for the artistic world. I've

Comic Book Creator: Biologist Evolves as Storyteller

Biologist Jay Hosler says drawing and writing comic books is just like teaching – both require a coherent and interesting storyline and an appreciative audience.

"The skills I use to tell a story visually and in writing are the same I use in class," says Hosler, assistant professor of biology. "With comic books I'm just teaching to a bunch of people I can't see."

These days, Hosler is attracting more and more new students with the release of his latest graphic novel, *Sandwalk Adventures*, a five-chapter, 160-page opus that follows the adventures of a tiny follicle mite who happens to make her home in the eyebrow of naturalist and evolutionary theorist Charles Darwin. The novel uses this science fiction device to tell readers how Darwin conceived his theory of natural selection and evolution.

Hosler released the story in separate editions of single-issue comic books, which now are being packaged as an entire graphic novel.

Hosler has had a lot of practice producing comic images. Several years ago, he published the graphic novel *Clan Apis*, a five-chapter book about the life cycle of a bee called Nyuki. To date, *Clan Apis* has sold about 4,000 copies, respectable numbers for a comic book that does not feature a muscular superhero. The first printing for *Sandwalk Adventures* is 1,000 copies. The book is available by special order through almost any bookstore or through amazon.com. It also can be ordered directly through Hosler's Web site: activesynapse.com.



Jay Hosler, assistant professor of biology, creates great comic books from the chaos of drawings and notes on the desk in his office.

"Finding an entertaining way to get information across is exciting for me and helps my teaching as well," Hosler says.

Hosler, who does most of his writing and drawing during down times in his office,

finds satisfaction when a well-drawn, well-written page emerges from the jumble of notes, articles and Post-its on his desk. "It's really like creating order out of chaos," he says.

Spoken like a true Darwinian.

Alumni Profile

Peggy Evans '85

While most athletes begin to slow down at 40, these days, Peggy Evans, one of Juniata's most dominating athletes, a former track star, volleyball standout, and basketball standout, is donning shoulderpads, helmet, cleats, and other accoutrements and playing women's professional football.

More specifically, she is, at 5'7" and 140 pounds, the starting wide receiver for the Philadelphia Liberty Belles of the Independent Women's Football League. She also plays defensive back when the situation calls for it. Indeed, one of the cherished athletic memories Evans has is of a recent shoestring tackle. "The runner was a gal who had played on the Russian Olympic ice hockey team, and she

was over six feet tall," says the 41-year-old mother of two. "I saved a touchdown."

So far this season, Peggy – number 20 in the program and No. 1 in her family's athletic pantheon – has one reception for 19 yards and an interception on a team that finished 4-4 for the season. Married to former Juniata basketball player Jeff Ostrowski '84, Peggy works for Jeff's business, Excel Physical Therapy.

Her POE at Juniata was corporate

information systems (accounting and computer science). Last year when making a sales call, Peggy overheard a woman talking about playing football. She immediately wanted to know more.

"I've always wanted to play," says the Pittsburgh native who vividly recalls the "Steel Curtain"-era Pittsburgh Steelers. "Even at Juniata I remember asking the football coach if I could try on one of the uniforms."

After talking to her family, Peggy, who lives in Glen Mills, Pa., decided to try out for the team this year. A few weeks later she was a full-fledged football player, joining a team whose ranks include a chef, state trooper, teachers, mortgage broker, and crew person on the cable television hit "Trading Spaces."

"It's full contact, there have been some concussions," says Peggy, who also is currently testing for a black belt in the Dragon Gym martial arts discipline. "I haven't had my clock cleaned yet."

After years of watching the game and personally playing nothing more strenuous than golf, Peggy says she's really learning what football is all about. Moreover,

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"I always had a line-backer's mentality on the volleyball court."



Peggy Evans '85

(Evans is in the white jersey catching the football.)

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Margaret (Hixson) Carey celebrated her 100th birthday on April 2. A special dinner and card shower were held in her honor.

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Rae (Barnes) Young had a donation given to the Smithsonian Institution in her honor by one of her former students.

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Charles M. Bieber has published his life story, *Around God's World for 80 Years*. The book is available by e-mailing Charles at cm Bieber@juno.com.

Marie (Clapper) Cole

has been a music teacher for grades 1 through 12 in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Delaware. She was a part-time piano and voice teacher at Bridgewater College from 1954-1966. She is now retired and is the pianist at a church in New Castle, Del. She holds membership in the Northern Delaware Oratorical Society and discovered accidentally that her section mate was **Beverly (Williams) Vanneman '51**. Marie and husband **Roger E. Cole '42** reside in New Castle, Del.

Dorothy (Albright) Cupper

and husband **Robert A. Cupper '40** enjoy spending time at their winter home in Leesburg, Fla. and at their summer home in Liberty, Pa.

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This photo is from the May 2000 gathering of four longtime Juniata friends. (l-r) **Ruth (Pewterbaugh) Walter**, **Ruth (Smith) Van Brakle**, **Jane (Glendenning) Abbott**, and **Marjorie (Findley) Bellfy** lived in two rooms in Founders Hall; they slept in one and studied in the other. Each had different majors: Marjorie's was math; Jane's was elementary education; Ruth Smith's was nutrition; and Ruth Pewterbaugh's was languages. Twenty years after graduation the friends began meeting once or twice a year. They've spent long weekends at a park lodge in West Virginia, a house in the Outer Banks, a state park in Ohio, and then in each of their homes.

Avis (Ensminger) and James H. Freeman '44

recently sold their home in Murrysville, Pa. and moved to the Redstone Highlands retirement community, also in Murrysville.

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Carl W. Hagerty

retired from the U. S. Department of Defense as a quality assurance management analyst in 1985. He and wife Henrietta live in Port Orange, Fla.

A. Dalton James

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Elsie (Beard) Lowry

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Retirement Community, near Waynesboro, Pa.

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David M. Hercules

was awarded the 2002 Earl Sutherland Prize for Achievement in Research from Vanderbilt University, where he is the centennial professor of chemistry and chair of the department of chemistry. The Sutherland Prize is awarded annually to a member of the faculty whose scholarly research has had a significant critical reception and has proven its influence within that researcher's discipline at a national level. Vanderbilt University also honored him with a 70th birthday celebration on Aug. 10, 2002 in special recognition of his five decades of excellence in analytical chemistry.

Anna (Holderbaum) Miller

and husband Keith, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 25, 2003. They enjoy spending time with their 10 grandchildren.

Robert W. Rauch

retired in 1991, after 31 years of active and reserve service as a pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps and 32 years with IBM. He and wife Barbara have six children and nine grandchildren. They live in Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. where Barbara is the mayor.

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Lina (Galushko) and Nikolaj Lukinov '56

spent two weeks on the island of Malta in October 2002 with **Anastasia (Shchirow) Onopchenko '55** and husband Nikolai. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed spending time with old friends.

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Franklin J. DeRusso

serves as a consultant in health law issues. He also practices medicine part-time and holds

A New Home for Herzog



Since graduating from Juniata in 1999, Chad Herzog has been an administrator at the place where he earned his undergraduate degree, and Juniata could not be more proud.

On May 1, Herzog began his tenure as the director of alumni relations and volunteer development. He moved to the Alumni Office after working two years as the director of conferences and events. Prior

to that, Herzog, who is originally from Phoenix, Ariz., was the assistant director of development for major gifts from 1999 to 2001, a post that he started days after he received his diploma from Juniata.

In an effort to help the Alumni office work more efficiently with the conferences and events office (an office that the alumni relations office works with on a number of events throughout the year) the College will have Herzog continue to oversee the activities of the office of conferences and events. The day-to-day duties will be carried out by the newly-hired coordinator of the office.

"Juniata is a special place because of the people," Herzog says. "Building lifelong relationships and interacting with our alumni and friends is what I have found most rewarding during my career. In this job, I can focus on 'genuinely caring about the people,' advice given to me by a great friend, mentor, and longtime director of alumni relations, Harold B. Brumbaugh."

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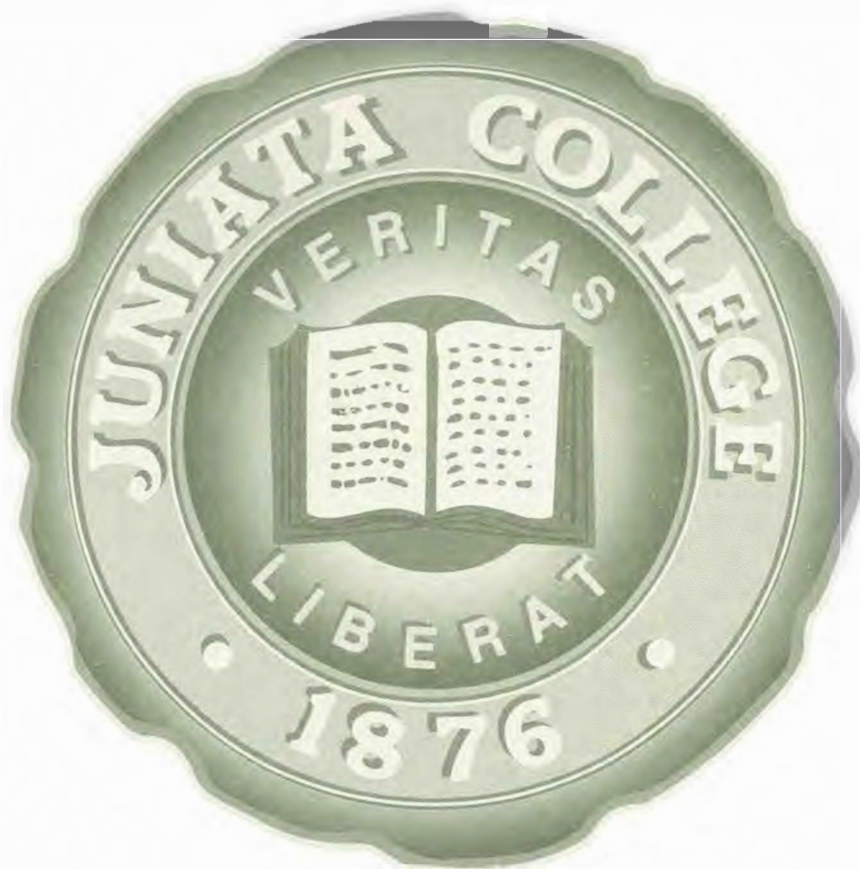
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JUNIATA COLLEGE NOMINATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Juniata College Nomination Scholarship Program awards twelve outstanding students who make a difference through involvement in their schools, communities and beyond. Four of the awards offered are full-tuition, room and board scholarships. Eight awards are full-tuition scholarships. Each scholarship category (categories are described in this brochure) supports one full-tuition, room and board scholarship and two full-tuition scholarships. *One full-tuition, room and board award per year will be supported by the W. Clay and Kathryn H. Burkholder Scholarship. The Burkholders were advocates for educating students through the recognition of individual gifts and talents, building the necessary skills and knowledge for the future, and developing an attitude of personal and professional success that included helping others to succeed.*

Nomination and Selection Process



Nominated students must meet the normal requirements for admission to Juniata College.



Students must be nominated by a Juniata alumnus/a, guidance counselor, teacher, or someone familiar with the student's involvement in school and community activities.



Nominated students must select one of four Nomination Scholarship categories in which to compete. In addition, each student must submit a Nomination Essay of no more than two pages discussing why he or she should be considered for a scholarship in the chosen category, including supporting activities and involvement. Students may also choose to attach up to 3 extra pages of supporting information of any kind. Please note that nominated students in the Arts category must also submit a portfolio no later than January 9, 2004 (see Arts category description for more details).



The Nomination Form, Nomination Essay and Application for Admission must be submitted and fully completed no later than January 9, 2004. The Application for Admission is available on-line at www.juniata.edu and by calling the Enrollment Center at 1-877-JUNIATA.



The Scholarship Committee will review all nominations, including the Nomination Essay and Application for Admission to select 24 semi-finalists. All semi-finalists will be required to visit campus for the Nomination Scholarship Day to be held in late February of 2004.

SCHOLARSHIP CATEGORY DESCRIPTIONS

Nominated students are able to compete in one scholarship category. When selecting a category, it is advised that each student consider his or her skills, talents, contributions and experiences both in and out of school. Competition in a particular category may or may not relate to the student's intended area of study and in no way requires a student to participate in that program while at Juniata College. However, it is desired and expected that the student will continue to make significant contributions both in and out of the classroom while attending Juniata.

Arts

The Arts Scholarships reward students who have participated in and shown a commitment to the creative and/or performing arts. Emphasis is placed on students who have demonstrated talent and involvement in such things as drawing, painting, sculpting, graphic design, writing, choral and instrumental music, theatre and dance. **All Arts Scholarship nominees must submit a portfolio of their work no later than January 9, 2004.** There are no guidelines for the portfolio and it may take any shape, size or format that you choose. Students in the past have used numerous mediums including writing samples, descriptions, newspaper articles, programs, awards, prints, slides, CDs, cassettes, videos, etc.

Leadership

Leadership Scholarships reward students who have demonstrated creative leadership through involvement in school, community or church organizations or through entrepreneurial activities. Emphasis is placed on students who show the ability to create positive change or who have undertaken and managed risk, whether the risk resulted in achievement of the goal or not. *One full-tuition award every two years will be supported by the Richard M. Simpson Memorial Scholarship, established in 1960 by the family and friends of the late Honorable Richard M. Simpson, member of the House of Representatives from 1937–1960. One full-tuition award every four years will be supported by the Dr. Ronald L. Cherry '53 Scholarship. Dr. Cherry was a great teacher who was devoted to his students. He believed students would never grow and develop unless they were challenged and made to stretch. Dr. Cherry asked his students to do things they did not think they could do and knew they would appreciate it years after graduating from Juniata.*

Environmental Responsibility

Environmental Responsibility Scholarships reward students for their personal interest and involvement in environmental issues and organizations. Emphasis is placed on students who actively participate in making their communities more aware of environmental issues or who have played a significant role in projects with positive environmental impact.

Service and Peacemaking

Service and Peacemaking Scholarships reward students who have demonstrated a commitment to service and/or the promotion of peace in school, community, the nation and the world. Examples of this commitment may be shown through involvement in such things as community service, organizations that promote service, conflict resolution, mediation and similar endeavors. Emphasis is placed on students who make a difference through their support of multi-cultural affairs, local, national or global politics and who provide their support for the advancement of strong communities. Preference for one full-tuition award will be given to students who have officially noted that they are considering a religious vocation. Those wishing to have this consideration officially noted must contact the Scholarship Coordinator no later than January 9, 2004. *One full-tuition award every year will be supported by the J. Omar Good Scholarship. J. Omar Good, an 1896 graduate, was a quiet and unassuming man who himself exemplified the Christian spirit that he desired to perpetuate through his legacy at Juniata College.*

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Nomination Form

To Be Completed By The Student

Name: _____
LAST FIRST M.I. (PREFERRED NAME)

Address: _____
NUMBER AND STREET

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE E-MAIL

STUDENT'S SIGNATURE _____

Considering your skills, talents and experiences, please choose one category in which you would like to compete (please refer to the category descriptions enclosed):

☐ Arts ☐ Environmental Responsibility ☐ Leadership ☐ Service & Peacemaking

Please attach your Nomination Essay of no more than two pages discussing why you should be considered for a scholarship in this category, including supporting activities and involvement. You may also attach up to 3 extra pages of supporting information of any kind. Please note that students in the Arts category are also required to submit a portfolio.

To Be Completed By The Nominator

Name: _____ Phone: (____) _____
LAST FIRST M.I.

Address: _____
NUMBER AND STREET

CITY STATE ZIP

Signature: _____ Relationship to student: _____

Are you a Juniata College graduate? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, indicate graduation year: _____

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Enrollment Center
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Huntingdon, PA 16652

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Volunteer Opportunities Juniata Admission Ambassador (JAA)

JAA members help Juniata recruit the best and brightest students. There are varying levels of involvement starting with simply spreading the word about the benefits of a Juniata College education. In fact, any effort to enhance the reputation of Juniata is serving as a Juniata Admission Ambassador.

JAA's also encourage prospective students to consider Juniata by engaging themselves in that student's college search process. JAAs keep track of the prospective student and keep in touch with the Enrollment Center to inform enrollment about the student's progress throughout the admission process.

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ALUMNI CLASS NOTES — *Tell us what's new!*

Name _____ Spouse _____

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- **Talk about Juniata.** Simply tell people what a great place Juniata is!
- **Promote Juniata's Name.** Wear Juniata attire in public places and display your Juniata diploma, paperweights, magazines, pennants, etc. in your home and work place. Use your vehicle to display Juniata decals and your Juniata license plate.
- **Refer a Prospective Student to Juniata.** Complete the attached Student Referral Card or call enrollment at 1-877-586-4282 with names, phone numbers, e-mail addresses and home addresses of college bound students you know. We will be sure to mail Juniata literature to the students you refer.
- **Nominate a Prospective Student for the Nomination Scholarship.** Assist a high school senior through Juniata's premiere scholarship program. Sign the attached Nomination Scholarship Form and give it to a high school senior, who is committed to making a difference in our communities and our world. Be sure to encourage your Nomination Scholarship candidate to complete the scholarship process. Call enrollment to check on your student's progress.
- **Represent Juniata at College Nights or College Fairs in Your Area.** If you are aware of college nights or college fairs being held in your area, or would like to participate in one, contact the Enrollment Center at 1-877-586-4282 for more details.



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50th Reunion



The Class of 1953 celebrated its 50th Reunion on campus this past June 5-8 over Alumni Weekend.

First Row (left to right): Marth Petre Mauck, Virginia Yohn Mock, May Ikeda Yokoyama, Phyllis Link Randall, Joan Walker Horn, Jean Staude Kiewel, Jane Abel Werner, Barbara Lape Gainous, Anna Winger.

Second Row (l-r): Rhoda Clemmer Gaugler, JoAnn Siemon Casteel, Janet Wiltshire Moore, Carol Shoemaker Kulp, Elizabeth Brandt Myer.

Third Row (l-r): Donald Bracken, Edwin McGwire, George Newcombe, Marjorie Peightel Newcombe, Dorothy Gingrich Bucher.

Fourth Row (l-r): Galen Frysinger, Jack Ulsh, Richard Hollinger, Wesley Diemer, Bernard Lilly, Robert Wagoner.

Fifth Row (l-r): David Bayer, Philip Norris, Carmon Sollenberger.

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'59

Stanley L. Davis

received an honorary degree from Elmhurst College at their commencement on June 1, 2003. He is an ordained minister of The United Church of Christ. Since 1984, he has been the executive director of the Chicago and Northern Illinois Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has worked with the Chicago Freedom Movement dating back to the ministry of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., playing a key role in easing tensions between civil rights activists and residents of Oak Park and Chicago's Northwest side during the open housing marches of the 1960s. Throughout his career, Stan has addressed civic as well as interfaith issues.

Katherine (Spangler) Humbert

retired from Penn State Cooperative Extension where she taught food and nutrition education programs in five counties.

'60

James D. Berrier

and wife Dorothy recently enjoyed a 17-day cruise from Miami to Los Angeles, by way of the Panama Canal. Taking the trip with them were Marjorie and **William F. Berrier '60**, and Judy and **Grey H. Berrier '64**.

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'61

Elizabeth "Suzy" A. Lichliter

retired as the assistant director of special programs for the Delaware County (Pa.) Intermediate Unit in July 2002, after 41 years in education.

'62

K. Robert Edwards

spent 25 years with Johnson and Johnson and retired in 1985 to open his own consulting business in clinical research, quality assurance and regulatory affairs. He and wife Jennie have four children and five grandchildren.

'63

Mary (Rambo) Kihl

was welcomed into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners on March 29, 2003 at a ceremony held in conjunction with the American Planning Association's National Planning Conference in Denver, Colo. Fellows are chosen on the basis of individual achievement in the field of urban and rural planning and have devoted their careers to excellence in planning. During her 30-year career as a professor and university administrator, she has served on more than 75 thesis committees, launched an undergraduate planning program in Appalachia, taught regional planning in Nebraska, and coordinated graduate planning and research in Iowa. She continues to mentor faculty and link research with community needs at Arizona State University.

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Lynn (Bergstresser) Schaffer is a retired chemist with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and is one of three volunteers with the Dauphin County (Pa.) Long Term Care Ombudsmen program. The ombudsmen serve as advocates for more than 3,000 residents in Dauphin County nursing homes and assisted living centers. They travel to the facilities, getting answers to questions for residents and fixing problems that are ignored or forgotten by nursing home administration.

'67

Veasey B. Cullen

was selected for the State Board of Dentistry in 1998 and became chairman this year. He received a doctorate in dentistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971 and a certificate in periodontics in 1974. He practices periodontics in York, Pa.

Kenneth W. Dick

is retired after 30 years in real estate. In addition, both he and wife Barbara were social workers in Michigan. They currently own a campground, a Dairy Queen and rental properties. They enjoy traveling, playing tennis, swimming, and finding time to relax with their busy schedules.

'69

Sandra (Harrison) Berkley

recently retired from Opera Colorado where she was development communications manager. She is enjoying spending more time with her husband Allen and their two standard poodles. Her plans include teaching piano at home and promoting her compact disc of original piano solos entitled "On Cranberry Lake." Sandy and Allen make their home in Littleton, Colo. at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Sandy can be reached through her Web site, www.sandraberkeley.com.

Christopher W. Moore

has been consulting with the United Nations to train mediators in Norway and Ethiopia. He has also been designing a land

and property dispute resolution system for the new government of East Timor.

David L. Newcomer

remains very active in his general surgery practice in Harrisburg, Pa., but still finds time to pursue his hobbies of golfing, white-water kayaking and skydiving. David says that his interest in skydiving was a long-delayed offshoot of watching classmate **Jeffrey D. Dunkle '69** make a sky dive at the 1965 homecoming football game. He wonders if anybody else remembers that event and wonders where Jeff is now.

Karen (Burtner) Santiago

changed her emphasis from international students to local Hispanic students by accepting the position of English as a Second Language director at Nueva Esperanza in Philadelphia, Pa. She had been the curriculum director at the American Language Academy for 13 years.

'71

Daniel M. Sell

was recently honored as the Delaware Valley Human Resources Person of the Year. The award is sponsored by five Philadelphia area chapters of the Society for Human Resource Management with membership of 5,000 human resource professionals. Dan is director of human resources for SITE-Blauvelt Engineers, Inc. in Mt. Laurel, N.J. He and wife **Margaret (Bell) '71** reside in Berlin, N.J. Dan is an immediate past member of the Juniata College Alumni Council.

'73

Donald J. Sterling

recently had his fourth book, *The Industrial Ethernet Networking Guide*, published by Thomson/Delmar Learning. Previous books dealt with optical communications and premises cabling. He is the vice president and director of content at Godfrey Advertising in Lancaster, Pa. where he is involved with high-tech clients in communications, electronics, factory automation and related fields.

Alumni Can Stay Connected To Juniata - From Anywhere

How can you...stay up-to-date on student and alumni news and Juniata College sports? Keep in touch with fellow alumni? Share opinions about current Juniata events, nostalgic events or ideas for reunions, homecoming and other activities? The answer to all of these questions is JOIN THE ALUMNI NEWSGROUP and become one of over 1,400 alumni that are online with the latest JC happenings.

This NewsGroup is run by the Alumni Association with the complete support of the College. The NewsGroup has touched thousands of alumni for over five years now and has proven to be a valuable source of information to keep Juniata alumni well-connected.

Jodie (Monger) Gray '88 has also started another newsgroup dedicated solely for those in the business world or for those looking to get into the profession. The ABC (Alumni Business Connections) is a periodic email intended to facilitate the goal of assisting Juniata alums to work together, to help one another by referring services offered by alums, sharing information about job seekers, and posting positions.

Register now for the NewsGroup on line at www.juniata.edu (click on alumni and then on NewsGroup) or e-mail Jodie (Monger) Gray '88 at drgray@erals.com. You can register for the ABC by e-mailing Jodie at the above e-mail address.

'75

Steven W. Oak

was honored by his alma mater Manheim Township High School with a Distinguished Alumni Award at their June 2003 graduation. Steve has been the recipient of at least a dozen major awards presented by the USDA Forest Service for meritorious service to the agency and its clients. Throughout Steve's 22-year career with the Forest Service, he has distinguished himself through his research, publishing and contributions to science.

Washington area. In April 2003, Thomas and his wife Carla celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. They have two daughters, Jenny, who was married at the end of May, and Tess, who is spending her junior year abroad in Croatia through the Rotary Club exchange program. He is building a new trail Jeep, for his hobby of off road riding, after the last one was destroyed in a roll down a mountainside in eastern Washington. Thomas reports that his ribs are mending nicely. The family resides in Kenmore, Wash.

'76

Thomas E. James

began a new position as operations manager with RREEF, a national real estate investment property management firm, in December 2002. He is responsible for more than 2 million square feet of office and industrial space in the western

'77

Timothy K. Small

is a part-time assistant priest at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He and wife **Elizabeth "Betsy" (Mastran) '77** along with **Joseph A. Samek '77** own and operate a Furniture Medic franchise in Lancaster, Pa.

'78

Kevin W. Steckline

and his family recently moved to Albany, N.Y. where Kevin continues to work as a physician's assistant in family practice. He also continues to lead medical mission trips to countries such as Sudan, Argentina, Belize, and the Dominican Republic.

'80

Mark R. Atwell

was downsized out of his company in May 2002. He celebrated by riding 35,000 miles on four motorcycles. He took his wife Cindy on a 5,000-mile, two-week ride to British Columbia, Canada. He began looking for work nine months later.

Colonel Andrew P. Dwyer



assumed command of the Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support Activity (MCTSSA) on Jan. 31, 2003. MCTSSA is located at Camp Pendleton, California, approximately 35 miles north of San Diego. Comprised of 450 marines and civilian employees, MCTSSA provides technical and engineering support to the United States Marine Corps (USMC) in the acquisition, fielding, integration, and interoperability of tactical Command and Control systems. In addition, MCTSSA employees deploy around the world to support the USMC's war fighting units in

Can you help shape the next Bill Gates?



The Juniata College Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership (JCEL) is looking for JC alumni and friends with experience in business startup support. Whether you have started your own business or worked with other startups, we would like to tap into your experience and expertise. It doesn't

matter whether that expertise is in marketing, accounting, venture capital, or another area important to business startup functions. It is important, however, that you are familiar with the startup process and the special needs of nascent businesses. Providing experienced mentors to our student startups is perhaps the single most important ingredient for their success.

If you would like to know more about becoming a JCEL mentor, call JCEL at 814-641-3735, or visit our site and enroll at www.jcel.biz.

meeting their operational commitments.

anyone passing through the area to look them up.

Dear Alumni:

Despite the snowy winter and rainy spring here in the northeast, Juniata alumni have been well represented at both campus and regional events. Alumni Weekend 2003 saw graduates renew friendships at their class reunions. The JC-DC regional alumni club hosted a second successful job shadowing experience for 11 Juniata students in Washington, D.C. The Juniata Admissions Ambassadors, alumni volunteers who are assisting the admissions office at high school college fairs, helped bring in a record number of applications for the incoming Class of 2007. The Juniata Career Team (formerly PACT) is reinvigorated and looking for alumni mentors to be matched with Juniata students of similar career interests. Of course, we also have "fun" events in our alumni regional areas, including a golf outing for the Central Pennsylvania Region, a New England-area tennis outing, the Blair-Bedford-area pig roast, and a picnic at the new Raystown Field Station for the Huntingdon-Centre County regional area. If I've captured your interest, get more information on the alumni calendar at www.juniata.edu. If you'd like to plan and host a regional event, I encourage you to contact the Alumni Office.

Each year I've served on the Council, I've been impressed by the energy, experience, and creativity of my alumni colleagues. We have established goals for continuing programming in our focus areas: Regional Clubs, Juniata Career Team, Campus Community, and Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD). We encourage input and interest from all alumni, so send us your comments and suggestions via the Alumni Office.

As Juniata continues to build its reputation as a top, small liberal arts college, alumni participation and dedication enhance the College - let's all do our small part.

Cindy E. McKinney, Class of 1971
Alumni Council President 2003-04

Tina (Eberly) Kissell

is pursuing a doctorate in educational leadership and cultural foundations at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is the director of student services with Moore County Schools, Carthage, N.C.

Michael E. Schechterly

graduated from Dickinson School of Law with a juris doctorate in May 2002.

'85

Joseph P. Campbell

was named medical director of St. Luke's Advanced Wound Care Center, Quakertown, Pa. in January 2003.

David K. Merwine

earned a doctorate in vision science from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in 1997. He was a research associate at The Smith-Kettlewell Eye Research Institute from 1996 to 2001. In September 2001 he began his current position of research assistant professor in the visual processing laboratory, Department of Biomedical Engineering, School of Engineering, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

'82

Beth (Blanken) Kise

earned a master's degree in social work from Marywood University, Scranton, Pa. in May 2002. She attained licensure as LMSW from Georgia Composite Board of Professional Counselors, Social Workers and Marriage and Family Therapists. In addition, Beth achieved Georgia Educator Certification as a school social worker in February 2003. She resides in Acworth, Ga.

'84

Jeffrey D. Dougherty

and wife Jennifer moved to Bailey, Colo. in January 2002. They live within the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, at about 8,300 feet elevation. They are extremely happy being "away from it all" and encourage

'87

Patrick T. Konitzer

moved from Philadelphia, Pa. to Texarkana, Texas in August 2002, when he accepted the position of medical director of anesthesia at Wadley Regional Medical Center.

'89

Michael A. Antenucci

is the owner of his own insurance and financial services business, selling and servicing products as an Allstate agent. He also completed his first season as the head basketball coach at his alma mater, Jackson High School, Jackson, N.J. The team finished 18-8 and won its first divisional championship since 1980. Prior to owning his own business, Mike was an educator and coach for 10 years. He resides in Jackson with his wife of six years, Kandice and their two daughters, McKay Lauren and Emily Mae.

Frank L. Gay

has accepted the position of head football coach at Red Land High School, Lewisberry, Pa. He had been an assistant coach for 11 years and teaches a variety of history subjects at the high school.

'90

Ty A. Furman

was recently promoted to Director of Student Performing Arts at the University of Pennsylvania and was admitted into the doctorate in education, higher education management program at the University. Ty will be working on his doctorate part-time over the next several years. He is the immediate past-president of Juniata College Alumni Council.

Alumni Weekend 2003

Mother Nature could not put a damper on this year's Alumni Weekend, held June 5-8. Despite a rainy Saturday on College Hill, alumni could not be stopped from enjoying outside activities such as campus tours, tours of the new field station at Raystown Lake, and tours of the Peace Chapel.

Overall, a total of 524 alums made the journey back to Juniata to take part in reunion classes from '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, and Emeriti. There were plenty of nonreunion alums on campus. Those who did return experienced a well-rounded and informative Alumni College program, a festive atmosphere, and memorable times. Highlights on the schedule were the All-Class Dinner on Friday evening, the Alumni Assembly on Saturday morning, and the Springfest Picnic on Saturday, which was moved inside to Baker Refectory.

Thank you to all of the volunteers from each class year that gave their time during the weekend to help assemble and make the four days as memorable as they were.

'91

Timothy F. Buskey

is the program director at WEAV and WXZO, with Clear Channel Broadcasting, Inc. in Burlington, Vt.

Susan (Humphrey) Herbulock

received her doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh in 1996. In 1996 and 1997, she worked as a post doctoral researcher at the University of California at Santa Barbara in the chemistry department. Since 1997, Susan has been working at the Aerospace Corporation as a member of technical staff. She is currently involved in research areas which include ultra short pulsed lasers and applications for military and space technologies and atomic frequency standards (atomic clocks). In August 2000, she was married to Ed Herbulock. They met while working in Santa Barbara, although they went to the same high school in Pennsylvania. The couple lives in Torrance, Calif. and enjoys spending their free time in the California great outdoors.

Alexander A. Trotta

received his nursing home license in July 2002 and is an administrator at Berkeley Meadows Care in Berkeley Heights, N.J. He and wife **Alison (Stewart)** '90 reside in Easton, Pa. with their children, Christopher, 5 and Cassandra, 2.

A Roamin' Holiday

The 2003 European alumni reunion took place in sunny Paderborn, Germany, from May 30 to June 2. Petra Kleine Schroeder '90, husband

Aloys, and son Martin did a superb job of organizing and hosting the event for 42 Juniataans and associated family and friends. Stats: 25 Germans, four transplanted Americans, three current Juniata students, nine Juniata faculty and staff, and one U.S. alumnus. The Friday evening Treffpunkt (meeting place) in the Feuerstein restaurant, was quite noisy, as we all caught up on news before turning in at the youth hostel (for the young at heart) or the Hotel zur Muehle (for the more staid among us).

The Saturday morning tour of Paderborn was delightful – even Germans were overheard expressing surprise at how interesting and lovely the town is. And of course, the Americans were properly awed at a town that dates its origins from 722. The Saturday evening dinner of traditional Westphalian cuisine at the Rathaus ended with a toast from Juniata Provost Jim Lakso, after which we all recongregated at various sidewalk cafes for after-dinner talk. Sunday morning: the business meeting, with John Hille, vice president of advancement, bringing news of Juniata, discussions of how to help the Juniata/European connection, and concern that there were no French or T. shirts. Both concerns will be addressed next year with the recommendation to hold the 2004 reunion in Lille, France, the weekend of May 21. Watch the Web site for details.

'92

Todd S. Emrick

is one of three faculty members at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to receive Career Awards from the National Science Foundation. The highly competitive five-year awards are granted to faculty under the age of 35. The award emphasizes the importance the Foundation places on integrating research and education activities in academic careers. Todd specializes in problems in organic chemistry and polymer science. His grant is for \$475,000.

Joann (Rishel) Kozyrev

has written several textbooks for students of English as a Second Language. *Talk It Up!*, *Talk It Through!*, and *Talk It Over!* are three books in a series to help students improve their listening, speaking, and pronunciation.

Sound Bites is a pronunciation book due to be published in 2004. All of the texts are published by Houghton Mifflin Company's College Division. Joann says, "My interest in international education began when I was a Juniata student, and it was thanks to Jarmilla Polte that I discovered that one could study to become a teacher of English as a Second Language."

Amy Montgomery Lynn

works in Chester County, Pa. as an elementary and middle school counselor. She and husband Donald were married Oct. 27, 2001.

'95

Stacey D. Boury

graduated from Webster University in December 2002 with

a master's degree in business administration.

Rebecca L. Jump

is pursuing a doctorate in clinical and health psychology at the University of Florida.

Shawn R. Leslie

was promoted to special projects manager at Mountain Research, LLC, an environmental consulting firm, in October 2002. He is supervising Phase I Environmental Site Assessments and asbestos-related projects.

'96

Melissa (Reever) Nace

began teaching a new class for students with a dual diagnosis of mental retardation and mental health for the Lincoln Intermediate Unit, York, Pa. in October 2002. She is also pursuing a master's degree in special education at Eastern Mennonite University.

Rachel E. Nelson

is studying the liturgical development of the early church with a joint doctorate/STL program at Boston College and Weston Jesuit School of Theology.

'97

Amy (Morgan) Harper

graduated from Penn State University in May 2003 with a Doctor of Philosophy degree in microbiology and immunology.

Jason B. Powell

was recently promoted to assistant branch manager with T. Rowe Price in Owings Mills, Md. During the spring of 2003, Jason was invited to join the rugby team at the Potomac Athletic Club. This is one of the top sixteen Super League teams in the United States, which plays weekend matches throughout the country. Jason previously played a season for St. Peter's rugby football club in Cardiff, Wales.

'98

Christopher S. Byland

is an assistant football coach at Juniata College.

Angie B. Dull

earned a master's degree in genetics from Penn State University in December 2001. She is a research associate at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md.

Abigail L. Meade

is a graduate student at Penn College of Optometry.

Jeffrey B. Meitrott

joined the Huntingdon County Conservation District on Jan. 25, 2003. He is involved in the review of National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) and Erosion and Sediment Control (E&S) permits. He has also been assigned the duties of Dirt and Gravel Road program coordinator for the county.

All Alumni and Friends are encouraged to attend events around the world!

Thank you to our alumni volunteer organizers and hosts who make these events possible.

October 24-26	Homecoming/Family Weekend	Juniata College
October 25	Legacy Reception	Juniata College
November 13	Delaware Valley Happy Hour Valley Forge Brewing Company	Wayne, Pa.
December 7	Delaware Valley Alumni Club Longwood Gardens	Kennett Square, Pa.
December 11	Delaware Valley Happy Hour Valley Forge Brewing Company	Wayne, Pa.

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February 21	Class of 2004 Senior Dinner Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
March 14-18	Alumni Travel: Golf Trip	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
April 6	Senior Salute	Juniata College
May 20-23	International Reunion	Lille, France
June 3-6	Alumni Weekend Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
June 14-25	Alumni Travel: "Great Epochs of the Western World"	Italy

Please join us.

Contact the Alumni Office at 877-JUNIATA, alumni@juniata.edu or go to www.juniata.edu for event details and registration forms.

Christopher M. Scalia

recently rejoined the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in their Philadelphia, Pa. office. He returned to the firm after living and working in Huntingdon, Pa.

Richard W. Schreier

is an eighth grade teacher at Bellwood-Antis Middle School. He is also a member of the Bellwood-Antis football staff that includes head varsity coach **John R. Hayes '69** and head junior coach **Charles N. Burch '93**.

'99

Erin L. Bode

teaches first grade in a bilingual classroom in Phoenix, Ariz. She is also a graduate student at Arizona State University pursuing a master's degree in bilingual education.

Rebecca (Berdar) Busko

has been elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association.

Shawn E. Fabian

works for Castle Valley Consultants. He and wife **Marsha (Batzel) '98** moved into their first home in August 2002.

'00

Katie J. Brigaman

is a French World Language teacher with the Hempfield Area School District in Greensburg, Pa.

Elizabeth A. Shetter

is a receptionist and Spanish interpreter at Chambersburg Hospital and also works part

Great Epochs Italian Style

Juniata alums can again relive their freshman required course, "Great Epochs of the Western World" June 14-25, 2004. This time we will concentrate on the exciting Renaissance world of Italy, seeing frescoes and paintings, sculptures and domed buildings - to be specific, Florence, Assisi, and Rome. Once again, Betty Ann Cherry will be along to stir up those memories of "long ago." All alumni are invited, with spouses, friends, even children!

We are fortunate to have Jane Croyle '95 serving again as our "arranger;" the trip laid out

by Volker Molt of Kish Travel; that wonderful bus driver, Gerd, and his Mercedes bus to transport us around Italy; flights from Philadelphia; accommodations in superior tourist class hotels; daily breakfast and dinner; guides where appropriate; and more, all for \$2,950! Join us for fun and memories, as well as to satisfy the passion for learning that Juniata instilled in all of us.

To request an itinerary and reservation information, contact Volker Molt (800-322-5080 or vmolt@kishbank.com) or Jane Croyle (814-669-9494 or croylej@prodigy.net).

time as an interpreter at Keystone Women's Care in Chambersburg, Pa. She lives in Chambersburg with son Andrew Julien, who was born Oct. 28, 2000.

Matthew. G Shaffer received a master's degree in student affairs in higher education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in May 2003. He is the coordinator for residence life in the College West Complex of Penn College in Williamsport, Pa. He supervises nine resident assistants and 414 resident students. Matt was previously the assistant director of campus activities and the resident director of East Houses at Juniata College.

Craig D. Wharton graduated from the Pennsylvania State Police Academy on Nov. 8, 2002, as a member of the 112th cadet class. Craig is stationed at Troop F Mansfield where he is assigned to the Bureau of Patrol.

Alicia D. Young received a master's degree in organizational development in June 2002. She currently resides in San Diego, Calif.

'01

Todd A. Fortney was inducted into the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor Society at Duquesne University Mylan School of Pharmacy, Pittsburgh, Pa. during a ceremony held April 5. Todd was also named to the dean's list for the fall semester 2002.



Two Juniata alumni returned to campus spring semester to sit in on classes or give a lecture. At left, Robert Rose, Supreme Court justice for Nevada, sat in on politics professor Jack Barlow's constitutional law class. At right, author Sarah Young Fisher '74, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Personal Finance in Your 20s and 30s" and "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Personal Finance in Your 40s and 50s" presented two lectures on personal finance topics.

Heather S. Galbraith is pursuing a master's degree in stream ecology at the University of Oklahoma.

Abbie R. Gongloff is a graduate student in the botany program at the University of Wyoming. She works as a wilderness ranger in Idaho during the summers.

Alana D. Malar is the executive director of the Huntingdon County Chapter of PA Cleanways and the Huntingdon County Conservation District watershed specialist.

Rebecca J. Wilson is pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

'02

Rebecca A. Weikert recently accepted a news reporter position with The News-Chronicle in Shippensburg, Pa. after working as news reporter for The Daily News in Huntingdon, Pa.

Dana L. Yakimczyk is the tournament director and Pro Shop manager at Standing Stone Golf Course in Huntingdon, Pa.

'03

Scott E. Kofmehl was one of ten student athletes named to the Verizon Academic All-American College Division Men's At-Large District II Volleyball Squad.



Erin Brunner

2003-04 Alumni Council New Member Profiles

Gail Morgan Habecker '76 Alumni Trustee



Gail has a bachelor's degree in music from Juniata and earned a master's degree in business from the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently a portfolio manager for PMG Advisors. She has volunteered for Juniata by hosting regional events, JCT, and the Century II Campaign. She was an Alumni Council member in 1995-96. Contact Gail at 1584 S. Bailey Road, Coatesville, PA 19320-4774, by phone at (610) 260-6243 (work) or (610) 384-0452 (home) or by e-mail at bondland@ix.netcom.com.

Michael S. Barnett '89 Member-at-Large



Michael is currently a principal in PowerPact, a full-service marketing service firm he co-founded in 2000. He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing/communication at Juniata and has served as a member of JCT and was a part of the Juniata Admissions Volunteers from 1990-94. Contact Michael by phone at (804) 794-6100 (work) or (804) 360-3555 (home) or by e-mail at mbarnett@powerpact.com.

Carol Connell Cannon '86 Member-at-Large



Carol is the director of the Cornwall Public Library, located in New York's Hudson Valley. She earned a bachelor's degree in music at Juniata and has a master's degree in library studies from Rutgers University. She also is a member of JAA and JCT. Contact Carol at 19 Saint Georges Avenue, Monroe, NY 10950-1149, by phone (845) 534-8044 (work) or (845) 774-1427 (home), or by e-mail at cconnell@rcls.org.

Terry R. Fabian '67 Member-at-Large



Terry retired from nearly 35 years of public service in Pennsylvania's environmental protection programs. Since retiring, he has been employed as the director of environmental management for Allegheny Energy Supply, a major electric generator in western Pennsylvania. He has served as the co-class fund agent and reunion coordinator, and is active in the alumni choir. Contact Terry, who has a bachelor's degree in biology, at 5146 Erie Road, Harrisburg, PA 17111-5628, by phone at (717) 561-8712, or by e-mail at terryfabian@hotmail.com.

Dan Hueglin '71 Member-at-Large



Formerly a vice president of lending and administration of several banks, Dan is an examiner with the Office of Thrift Supervision of the Department of the Treasury. He has a bachelor's degree in political science and his alumni activity participation includes JAA and JCT. Contact Dan at 11 Wood Street, Lynbrook, NY 11563-2429, by phone at (516) 599-0960, or by e-mail at daniel.hueglin@ots.treas.gov or at hueglin@optonline.net.

Jessica (Yutzey) Quinter '00

Member-at-Large



Jessica, who earned a bachelor's degree in elementary/special education, is a kindergarten teacher at Juniata Valley Elementary School in Alexandria, Pa. She serves as the chair of the Education Affinity Group at Juniata and is also a member of JAA, JCT, the Huntingdon/State College Regional Club and is a Raystown Field Station volunteer. Contact Jessica at 1700 Moore Street, Box 924, Huntingdon, PA 16652-1616, by phone (814) 643-3859, or by e-mail at quintet@juniata.edu

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Marriages



Daphne J. Deller '96

and John H. McNamara were married Oct. 12, 2002 in Olean, N.Y. Following a honeymoon trip to Ireland, the couple resides in Coudersport, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were (l-r) Jessica (Tremel) Glass '98, Elizabeth A. Golia '96, John H. McNamara, Daphne (Deller) McNamara '96, Amy (Heptner) Mathur '96, Sia T. Baryoh '96, Judith (Tallmadge) Brooks '97, and Jason W. Brooks '96.



Danielle A. Murray '98

and Farid Ighemat were married on Nov. 16, 2002 in State College, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were (front, l-r) Kevin T. Shock '98, Farid Ighemat, Danielle (Murray) Ighemat '98, Doug W. Brenneman '97, (back, l-r) Sara Kann, Kevin R. Easthamm '99, Ryan D. Hollen '97, Erin L. Barr '98, Jason T. Mickel '98, Erik P. Du Mont '97, Ellen J. Bortel '98, Courtney L. Lease '98. Danielle is currently employed at Environmental Resources Management. The couple resides in Exton, Pa.

Nomination Request

The Alumni Council reviews nominations for and selects: Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 Alumni Service award recipients, Alumni Achievement award recipients, Young Alumni Achievement award recipients, William E. Swigart '37 Humanitarian award, Health Professions Alumni Appreciation award recipients, and Alumni Council members.

Criteria:

Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 Alumni Service Award: For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself above all others as having given of his/her time to projects or functions of an elected or appointed position for the advancement of Juniata College.

Alumni Achievement Award: For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself over a period of years and who has achieved a pinnacle position in his/her chosen profession.

Young Alumni Achievement Award: For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself in his/her chosen profession during the first 15 years since graduation from Juniata College.

William E. Swigart '37 Alumni Humanitarian Award: recognizing a Juniata alumnus who, through vocation or avocation, has exercised significant leadership or through personal sacrifice has improved the lives of others.

Health Professions Alumni Appreciation Award: was established in 2000 by the Health Professions Committee to recognize an alumnus/alumna who has made a significant contribution to the professional and personal development of Juniata students aspiring to careers in health professions.

Alumni Council: Members serve the Alumni Association and aid the efforts of the alumni of Juniata College: more specifically, members foster loyalty and unity of alumni, provide a mechanism for the exchange of ideas and act as an official channel of communication between the alumni and The College.

You can nominate someone by contacting the Alumni Office for a nomination form by mail – Alumni Office, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon, PA 16652; email: alumni@juniata.edu, fax: (814) 641-3446, or online: http://www.juniata.edu/pages/affinity/alumni/volunteer/award_nomination.html. If you have questions, call the alumni office toll free at 1-877-JUNIATA (586-4282).



Caroline E. Laret '00 and David W. Shoenthal '98

were married on May 25, 2002 in Bellefonte, Pa. Caroline works as a graphic designer for Hayes Large Architects, Altoona, Pa. and David is pursuing his doctorate in mathematics at Penn State. Members of the Juniata College community in attendance were: (front, l-r) Caroline (Laret) Shoenthal '00, David W. Shoenthal '98, (back, l-r) Kathleen Parvin, David J. Decker '00, Donna Weimer, Scott Myers, Gwen (Fowler) Myers '00, Henry W. Shoenthal '68, Bridget (O'Brien) Decker '00, Suzanne L. Zimmerman '01, Meghan E. Zefran '00, Ellen J. Bortel '98, Matthew D. Zimmerman '98, Adelaide T. Muth '01, Matthew R. Peters '01, Jim White.



Hope E. Woolcock '99

and Jonathan J. Hand were married June 22, 2002 in Millville, Pa. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They reside in Turbotville, Pa. Juniata College alumni in attendance were: (l-r) Kurt J. Vandegrift '99, Julia E. Elvey '96, Melissa J. Ketrick '99, Heidi A. Kratzer '97, Jonathan J. Hand, Hope (Woolcock) Hand '99, Megan M. Wiley '99, Kelly (Place) Taranto '99, Scott D. Woolcock '98, April B. Fijalkowski '99, Melissa (Reed) Miller '99, Kelly (Komsisky) Comitz '99, and Johnathan S. Comitz '99.



Danielle N. Black '00 and Jason M. Evans '00

were married on June 22, 2002 in Huntingdon. Juniata alumni in attendance were Thomas E. Gibboney '78, Robert L. Orr '76, Joseph L. Sloan '81, Ellen (Fasnacht) Sloan '83, Priscilla (Grove) Gibboney '78, Karen (Lotz) Orr '76, Michael S. McNeal '74, Jeremy J. Nulph '00, Geoffrey W. Clarke '75, Cynthia (Gilbert) Clarke '76, Linda (Olsen) Black '92, Craig C. Black '93, Nicole S. Mueller '03, Dominick F. Peruso, Adam S. Black '06, Rebecca E. Shoaf '05, Danielle N. Moore '02, Miranda (Gresko) Peruso '00, A. Keith Black '73, Melissa A. Camacho '03, Kerryann Shemely '04, Todd L. Quinter '00, Jessica L. Yutzey '00, Kelly L. Cook '00, Patrick M. Sowerby '01, Kathleen A. McCann '01, William F. Berrier '60, Brian F. Raup '00, Melvin "Bub" Parker '91, Brook A. Williams '99, Nicole L. Waddle '01, Jack W. Lang '49, Patricia (Perry) Lang '48, Lucas D. Rhoades '00, Jason B. Moore '00, R. Eliot Fagley '98, Jamie O. Campbell '02, Paul J. Evans '03, Chadrick E. Carter '00, Jeffrey P. Craft '00, Danielle (Black) Evans '00, Jason M. Evans '00. Not pictured, but assisting with the ceremony was Reverend Robb W. Shoaf '78, uncle of the bride. Danielle is a communications specialist with T. Rowe Price and Jason is a project engineer with Harkins Builders. Danielle and Jason currently reside in Owings Mills, Md.



David M. De La Fuente '97

and Lisa A. Mitek were married March 31, 2001 in New Brunswick, N.J. Juniata alumni in attendance were (front, l-r) Kim (Leppo) Holland '97, Amber (Harrison) Brenneman '97, Heather N. Bailey '01, (middle, l-r) Nina (Mathers) Van Mater '97, Lisa De La Fuente, David M. De La Fuente '97, Michael A. Streicker '96, Michele R. De La Fuente '01, (back, l-r) Keith A. Noll '95, Matthew A. Cassidy '99, Dennis M. Hallinan '97, Jeremy D. Brenneman '97, David W. Kaylor '99, William J. Kenney '98, Davis R. Holland III '97, Jonathan A. DiLauri '97, Kristopher F. Young '99.

Marriages (No Photo)

Ann J. Taylor '83

and Jeff Wilson were married on July 20, 2002 at Long Lake Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. in an informal outdoor wedding. Their seven-year-old daughter, Rebecca, was the flower girl. After the ceremony, the bride and groom rode off on Jeff's Harley Davidson motorcycle accompanied by most of their guests on their own Harleys. Ann is employed as a horticulturist with the University of Michigan.

Kimberly A. Hannig '93

and Daniel Bonenberger were married on July 5, 2002. Juniata College Alumni in attendance were: **Deb (Windhorst) Brady '93**, **Kara (Dillner) Schulz '93**, **Heather (Fine) Lechleitner '93**, and **Stacey L. Fisher '93**. Kimberly and Dan currently reside in Morgantown, W.Va. Kimberly works as a physical therapist.

Melanie P. Garner '94

and Todd Alexander were married in December 2000. In March of 2002, Melanie received her Special Education Certification. She is currently employed with Melmark Inc. and will receive her master's degree in 2003.

Stephen T. Kulp '96

and Jenna Kulp were married on Nov. 9, 2002 in Chester County, Pa. The service was presided over by Dr. Robert Nelf, former president of Juniata College. Steve is currently the Director of Forecasting at L & N Sales and Marketing.

Leah G. Opida '98

and Christopher Crawford were married Sept. 7, 2002 in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Leah received a master's degree in clinical nutrition from New York University in 2001. She is employed as a clinical nutritionist at the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York. The couple resides in Weehawken, N.J.

Births and Adoptions

Gary L. Baker '79

and wife Suzanne are happy to announce the adoption of their baby girl, Sarah Jean Wanling. She was born in Kunming, China and is 20 months old.

Nathaniel "Ned" Ehrlich '80

and wife Meghan are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Helen Bainbridge, on April 8, 2003. They hope that she will be a member of the Juniata College class of 2025.

John M. Kelly '81

and wife Nancy welcomed their sixth child on Oct. 20, 2002. Theodore James joins Alex, age 16, Madeline, age 12, Ben, age 10, Jackson, age 7, and Matthew, age 4.

Ralph "Sonny" Varner '83

and wife Melanie welcomed their son, Ethan Titus, on May 30, 2003.

Michael S. Gutshall '84

and wife Catherine happily announce the birth of their daughter, Emma, on Sept. 4, 2002. She joins Alison, age 12, Erin, age 9, Michael, age 7, and Karis, age 2.

Margaret "Maggie" (Gregory) Lucas '86

and husband Ross announce the birth of their first child, Annie Pearce, born Jan. 27, 2003. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Danielle (Rupp) Gladfelter '87

and husband Todd are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Mae, on March 3, 2003. Emma joins big brother Samuel and big sister Lydia.

Keith W. Hall '87

and wife Cheryl welcomed their daughter, Samantha Mae, on April 18, 2002. She joins big brothers Alexander, 4, and Zachary, 2. Keith is a clinical vascular specialist at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. He says, "And you thought finals was busy!"

Marjorie (Risser) Senhouse '87

and husband Michael joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on May 8, 2003. She joins big sister Stephanie, 3. Marjorie is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Rock Hill, S.C.

Linda (Klebon) '88 and Jonathan K. Linn '89

are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Danielle, on Jan. 30, 2003. She joins big sister Jessica, 7, and brother Christopher, 3.

Frank E. Phelps '88

and wife Vicki are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cameron Michael, born April 3, 2002. After two and a half years of preliminary coursework, Frank has applied to the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh to be certified to teach secondary social studies. The past three years he has worked at The Eye and Ear Institute at the University of Pittsburgh in the Department of otolaryngology.

Brian N. Shaffer '88

and wife Tammy are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Aaron Jacob, born Aug. 20, 2002. Aaron was welcomed into the family by sister Katie, 7, and brother Zachary, 4.

Kimberly (Claude) '89 and Christopher B. Frew '87

happily announce the birth of their son, Rory Wallace, on Nov. 25, 2002. Rory joins big sisters Kyra, 7, Brynn, 5, and brother Henry, 3. The family resides in Hershey, Pa.

Christopher A. Glover '89

and wife Debrah proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Reese Patricia, on Nov. 2, 2002. In May 2003 the family relocated from Clifton, N.J. to Palmyra, Pa. and is enjoying the relaxing family environment.

Michael P. Gress '89

and wife Lori are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Mason Alexander. He joins Noah, 4, and Ethan, 2.

Timothy A. Henninger '90

and wife Nicole announce the birth of their son, Brandt Dennis, on Dec. 31, 2002. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Leigh (Trautwein) '90 and W. Benjamin Hoffman '90

are pleased to announce the birth of their son William Zachary, on Oct. 31, 2002. Zachary weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 inches long. He joins big sister Keely, 4 1/2.

John E. Telenko '90

and wife Bridget are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Brynn Josephine, born Dec. 18, 2002. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Michelle (Trick) Bookman '91

and husband welcomed their son, Ryan Zachary, on Dec. 27, 2002. Ryan weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 21 inches long. He joins big brother Alex, 6. Michelle works part time in private practice as a psychotherapist.

Stephen D. Brunner '91

and wife Kristie welcomed a son, Darren Jake, March 31, 2003. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Darren joined big sister Aubrey Lynn, 2.

Julie (Barker) '91 and Scott A. Harper '91

are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Alan, born April 25, 2003. Ben joins big sister Arden Samantha, 8.

Kristin (Murray) Keller '91

and husband John are proud to announce the adoption of their daughter Anamaria Gabriel. She was placed into their arms on Nov. 24, 2002 at the age of three months.

Robert M. Burk '92

and wife Susan announce the birth of their son, Sean Robert, on March 17, 2003. Rob is the Carroll County (Md.) deputy comptroller.

Lorraine (Busam) Mietlicki '92

and husband Christopher announce the arrival of their daughter, Rachel Nicole, on April 5, 2002. Rachel weighed 7 lbs.

15 ozs. and was 20 inches long. She was welcomed home by her big sister Ashley, 3.

Kelly J. Frye '93 and James E. Davis '92

welcomed their first child, Hope Frye Davis, on Jan. 23, 2003. Hope weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. The family resides in Lititz, Pa.

Nicole (Firestone) Allison '94

and husband Fritz welcomed their first child, Brock Robert, on Jan. 29, 2003. Brock weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Matthew S. Brandt '94

and wife Jocelyn welcomed their daughter, Hailey Marie, on March 28, 2003. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Hailey joins big brother Cameron, age 2.

Stacy (Korich) Carns '94

and husband Timothy are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Morgan Nora, born Feb. 6, 2003.

Frank E. Cierech '94

and wife Jennifer joyfully announce the birth of their triplets on April 7, 2003. Frank Peter weighed 2 lbs. 5 ozs., Laura Marie weighed 2 lbs. 12 ozs. and Jacob Gregory weighed 2 lbs. 9 ozs. The family currently resides in Bethlehem, Pa. Frank and Jennifer are both employed by the North Hunterdon/Voorhees School District in Annandale, N.J.

Jennifer (Bloom) '94 and Shad E. Hoover '95

announce the birth of their second daughter, Tessa Jane, born Sept. 13, 2002. Tessa joins sister Anne, 3.

Matthew A. Alt '95

and wife Alice welcomed their first son, Kline Matthew, in May 2002. Matthew and Alice were married in May 2001. He works as a quality control manager for Pepsi Bottling Group in Williamsport, Pa.

Jennifer (Reich) '95 and Daniel S. Behe '94

became the happy parents of Bryce Henry on Aug. 31, 2002.

Bryce weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

V. Marie (Sullivan) '95 and Thomas L. McClain '94

are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Nathaniel Hunter, on Sept. 6, 2002. Nathaniel weighed 6 lbs. 8 3/4 ozs. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Robert L. Wallis '95

and wife Amy welcomed daughter Karlee Ann on Dec. 11, 2002. Karlee weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Jason M. Ioli '96

and wife Nicole are proud to announce the birth of their first daughter, Sophia Rose, born on April 4, 2003. Sophia weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. The family resides in Mount Laurel, N.J.

Richard R. Sunny '96

and wife Erica welcomed their son Ian on Jan. 3, 2003. Richard is a physics teacher at Franklin Regional High School, Murrysville, Pa.

Jennifer (Spokus) '96 and Jason T. Youngblood '96

are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Isabella Joy, born March 25, 2003. Isabella weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Jason is a care manager for Cigna Behavioral Health in Towson, Md. Jennifer earned a master's degree in education from Loyola College of Maryland in December 2002. She currently teaches seventh grade science at Holabird Middle School, Baltimore, Md. The family resides in Baltimore.

Rachel (Stahl) '96 and Jason A. Dagle '97

happily announce the arrival of their son, Sean Michael, born March 23, 2003. Sean weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Jason graduated from Bloomsburg University in May 2003 with a master's degree in business administration and is currently searching for a managerial position in the environmental health and safety field.

Adine (Fetterman) '97 and John E. Cumberland '95

are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Emily Marie, born Feb. 14, 2003. Emily weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Christina "Tina" (Sowards) Patterson '97

and husband Shane proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Camree Lynn, born Jan. 10, 2003. Camree weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 18 1/2 inches long. She joins big brother Taran, 2. Tina continues to work as a physician assistant in hematology and oncology in York, Pa.

Elizabeth (Wells) '97 and Steven J. McElroy '95

joyfully announce the birth of their son, Evan James. Evan was born Feb. 14, 2003, weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

David D. Meadows '98

and wife Brooke happily announce the birth of their son, Landon Dex, born May 3, 2003. Landon weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Melissa (Curfman) Leskowsky '99

and husband Ray are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Alena Marie, born April 16, 2003. Alena weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. and was 18 inches long.

Shanda (Annesley) '00 and Shawn P. Devlin '98

proudly announce the birth of son, Dylan James, born Jan. 27, 2003. Dylan weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long. He joins big sister Madison, 17 months old.

Obituaries

Esther (Zook) Grove '29

May 29, 2003 – Esther taught music at Juniata College following her graduation. She retired as a self-employed music and piano teacher in 1970. She is survived by her children, Marilyn Grove and W. Remle Grove '55.

Harold L. Watters '30
August 1997

Ruth Boal Stinson '32

February 25, 2003 – Ruth was a teacher for Burlington (N.J.) City Schools for more than 25 years, retiring in 1974.

Helen (Doyle) Snyder '34

April 23, 2003 – Helen retired in 1966 as a credit manager at Mangles Store, Altoona, Pa. She was a member of Bedford Street Baptist Church, Claysburg, Pa.

Willard H. Kimmel '37

May 30, 2003 – Willard was a former Church of the Brethren trustee representing the Western Pennsylvania District. He also served on the Juniata College Board of Trustees. He is survived by his children, Kathleen (Kimmel) Strang '62 and Philip W. Kimmel '75.

Elsie Anita (Mellon) Kurtz '39

July 7, 2002 – Anita was a dietician and owner, with her husband Paul of Kurtz Bakery in New Wilmington. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of West Middlesex, where she served in the Ladies Aid Society. She is survived by her son, Howard V. Kurtz.

Dorothy L. Morter '42

April 24, 2003

Merna (Snyder) Bachelor '43

February 3, 2003 – Merna is survived by husband William.

George S. Bieber '43

April 25, 2003 – George is survived by wife Montene, three daughters, and brother Charles M. Bieber '41.

Joyce (High) Sheaffer '44

March 9, 2003

Karl J. Bombaugh '47

April 30, 2003 – During his 50-year career as a research chemist, Karl held various positions in research and management around the world. He retired in 1998 after 23 years as principal scientist in chemistry with Radian Corporation, where he provided a wide range of technical expertise in Environmental and Pharmaceutical Analyses.

He was among the pioneers in the development of modern liquid chromatography and was respected for his expertise in gas chromatography and continuous process stream analysis. Karl was an author contributing many articles to journals, textbooks, and the Encyclopedia of Chemical Processing and Design. He was a member of many professional institutions and was active in the Presbyterian Church. He was an avid fly fisherman who tied his own flies. He also enjoyed camping, canoeing, and spending time with his family. Karl is survived by wife **Martha (Heisey) '44**, daughters, **Dianne (Bombaugh) Bayless '68** and **Marcia (Bombaugh) Ringgold '68**, and son **K. David Bombaugh '73**.

John C. Richman '53

June 7, 2003 – Following graduation, John joined Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Philadelphia, Pa. as a workman's compensation underwriter. He transferred to their Boston office in 1964. In 1972, John moved to Fireman's Fund in San Francisco. He retired as the executive vice president of The Zenith Insurance Company in 1997. He served on the Workers' Compensation Insurance Rating Bureau for 23 years, including three terms as chairman of the Governing Committee. John was active in the Presbyterian Church, having served as an elder in Novato, Calif. and as a member of the Support and Endowment, Finance, and Building committees. He had a lifelong love of boating and enjoyed sharing his knowledge with others. He taught classes for the Marin Power Squadron and was a past commander of that organization. He was also a member and past commodore of Loch Lomond Yacht Club. John is survived by sons Geoffrey and Derek, daughter **Dawn Richman-DeAncona '87** and wife **Jo-Anne (Pollock) '55**.

G. Edward Corle '56

February 22, 2003 – Edward retired in 1986 from Northampton Area School District as the principal of Leigh Township School.

Donald C. Conley '58

March 14, 2003 – Donald is survived by wife Louise.

Thomas M. Bryson '61

February 14, 2003

William P. Holsinger '61

May 28, 2003 – Bill retired as an electronics engineer at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. in 1998. He enjoyed music and was a member of the Twelve Man singing group, Faithful Men, and was an active member of the Waynesboro Choral Society.

James J. Oriss '62

March 10, 2003 – James was a retired high school counselor with the Woodland Hills School District.

David N. Bailey '63

January 29, 2003 – David was a professor of chemistry at Illinois Wesleyan University, where he specialized in analytical chemistry, instrumental analysis, and inorganic chemistry. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, serving on the Division of Analytical Chemistry's Committee on Education. He was also a member of several local and national science and health organizations. He is survived by wife Sara (Yost) Bailey '63 and three children.

Gilbert E. Mann Jr. '65

May 2003 – Gilbert is survived by wife **Gail (Woodworth) Mann '64**, and children **Lara (Mann) Tresch '89**, **Drew A. Mann '95**, and **Emily Mann Woodworth '99**.

Mary Ellen Buckley '70

February 13, 2003

Dorothy (Good) Hughes (attended summer '31)

April 19, 2003

Robert E. Bilger (attended '34)

June 2, 2003

Margaret (Snowberger) Harderode (attended '34-'35)

February 10, 2003

Ann Maria (Diehm) Newcombe (attended '42)

May 1, 2003

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she's receiving solid support at home. Son Curtis, 7, and daughter Carly, 5, attend her practices and are clamoring to attend one of the Belles' games. Jeff hasn't been drafted as of yet to help Peggy with drills. "I've got a lot of neighbors who say they'll throw to me," she says.

Her athletic career at Juniata helped her to form a properly serious attitude about playing football. "I always had a linebacker's mentality on the volleyball court," she says.

"Peggy was part of a group of athletes that helped take our volleyball team to the next level," says Larry Bock, athletic director and women's volleyball coach. "She is a super-competitive, highly committed human being in everything she does."

Although Peggy gets to wear state-of-the-art equipment, the IWFL does not reflect the glamorous world of men's professional football. First of all, she doesn't get paid. The team also rides a yellow school bus to games with rivals in New York City, Rhode Island, and Albany, N.Y. "The camaraderie that you build traveling as a team so reminds me of Juniata, where we were all crammed in a van going to games," she recalls. "Without my time at Juniata I wouldn't have the confidence to do what I'm doing now."

Peggy's legacy at Juniata is one of a champion. She remains the College's only individual NCAA Division III national champion, winning the 1985 triple jump national championship. She was an All-MAC volleyball player her junior and senior years and played on the basketball team. She was in the first group inducted into the Juniata College Sports Hall of Fame in 1995. Playing sports at the College, "built confidence, allowed me to compete, and taught me to never take no for an answer and that anything is possible no matter the odds."

Peggy finds her new career exhilarating. "You pull on those pads and uniform and you feel like another person – like a female gladiator," she says. "Sometimes I'll be out on the field and I'll laugh to myself and say, 'I can't believe I'm doing this!'"

Mark your calendar for Alumni Weekend 2004: June 3-6, 2004

It's never too early to begin planning for your reunion. Alumni Weekend 2004 will host special reunions for class years ending in 4 and 9, with the exception of the five-year and 10-year reunions, which are scheduled for Homecoming Weekend. If your reunion is coming up in 2004 and you would like to work with your reunion committee, please contact Evelyn Pembroke at 877-JUNIATA (586-4282) or pembroe@juniata.edu.



Michael Frandsen

Statistically speaking, Mike Frandsen will tell you his gifts for financial analysis are pretty common among the number-crunching set. Where his story differs is in how he followed a path through coaching, corporate life, and academia before finding his true mission in life – teaching undergraduates at Juniata College.

“I’ve always been comfortable with numbers,” Frandsen recalls. “As a kid, I knew the batting averages and fielding percentages of every Cincinnati Reds player from 1970 to 1980.”

When Frandsen, who grew up in State College, Pa., began swimming competitively at the Bellefonte YMCA, he found an outlet in which statistics and record keeping play a crucial part in tracking progress and performance. Frandsen, who was a youth YMCA state champion in the breaststroke, continued to compete through high school.

College beckoned and Frandsen enrolled at Penn State. “In my first meeting with the adviser for the finance program, he told me ‘Accountants report history, finance people make history,’” Frandsen says with a smile. “Of course, I chose finance.”

As an undergraduate, he continued coaching, work-

ing with swimmers at the State College YMCA and the local high school. In 1983, Frandsen accepted a coaching internship at the Nashville Aquatic Club, renowned for producing Olympic champion Tracy Caulkins. At the end of the internship, he had three job offers.

He took jobs coaching a Denver-based swim club, and the Knoxville, Tenn. YMCA team. “I made \$12,000 coaching, about half of what I would have made in a finance job,” Frandsen says.

By 1985, Frandsen returned to State College, ostensibly to start his corporate career as a financial management trainee at HRB Systems Inc., but really to be close to Sharon Thompson, who was living in State College. The couple has been married 15 years and have two daughters Janie, 11, and Kate, 8. While working for HRB, he earned his MBA from Penn State in 1990.

“After my MBA I started to coach again and I realized that coaching had been the most rewarding work I had done,” Frandsen says.

Teaching seemed a natural application of Frandsen’s skills, so he started teaching as an adjunct instructor at Penn State. Realizing that he had to have a doctoral degree to attain a faculty position, he

enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Texas, Austin. After completing the coursework for his doctorate, he became a finance manager for Nortel Networks Inc.

“It was a much more intense environment than I was used to,” Frandsen says of his Nortel experience. “One day I was scheduled for a day conference at Southern Methodist University and stepped onto their campus and said ‘This is the kind of place where I want to be.’”

He decided to approach his advisers and ask for their support in seeking a teaching job at a small institution. In 1999, the university gave its blessing to Frandsen to pursue a job opening at Juniata.

“He is so incredibly organized that it’s great to work with him,” says Bill Thomas, assistant professor of information technology, who teaches the Innovations for Industry course with Frandsen. “He always comes up with thought-provoking questions for students to make them think harder about their decisions.”

“Our kids are good and they bring a hunger for opportunity that I didn’t see in students at larger institutions,” Frandsen says. “What I really wanted to do is teach at a place exactly like this.”

FACULTY BRIEFS



Bob Reilly

Michael Byron, associate professor of education, presented the talk "Extending the Student Teaching Experience for Early Childhood, Elementary, and Special Education Majors: A Creative Approach." at the PAC-TE Teacher Education Assembly conference in October.

Cindy Clarke, director of institutional research, was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International in June, in "appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world."

Lynn Cockett, assistant professor of communication, published a chapter: "Authority Matters: An Examination of a Chair's Participation in a Group Decision-making Meeting" in the book: *Identity Matters: Communication-Based Explorations and Explanations*.

Sarah DeHaas, associate professor of education, with Juniata students **Tiffany Millett '04** and **Ryan Walstrom '04**, presented "Adaptations for Students With Diverse Needs" to the Southern Huntingdon School District. She also served as a member of the Teacher Education Program Review Team for the Pennsylvania

Department of Education that reviewed the Bryn Mawr College/Haverford College teacher preparation programs.

Donald F. Durnbaugh, college archivist, published the essay, "Pietism: A Millennial View from an American Perspective," in *Pietism und Neuzeit*, the international journal of Pietist research. A second article, "The Fundamentalist-Modernist Struggle within the Church of the Brethren, 1910-1950" was published in *Brethren Life and Thought*. He also published articles on "First and Radical Reformations" and the "Historic Peace Churches" in the *Dictionary of the Ecumenical Movement*, revised edition. He stepped down from several positions with the Pennsylvania German Society but continues as chair of the committee planning the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Brethren.

Grace Fala, associate professor of communication, received the Multicultural Student Affairs Commitment to Diversity Award from Shippensburg University in March 2003. She also recently presented a workshop at the BGLAD conference at Penn College in Williamsport.

Michael Frandsen, assistant professor of business administration and information

technology, received his doctoral degree in management from the University of Texas at Austin in May. His dissertation examines the reaction of the stock market to CEO turnover, in particular the demographic profile of the new CEO.

Carole Gracey, JoAnn Isenberg, Joanne Krugh, Patricia Musselman, and Brenda Roll, all administrative assistants to Juniata's top five administrators, attended the P.A. Douglas & Associates Conference for Administrative Assistants in San Diego, Calif. in October.

Richard Hark, associate professor of chemistry, received a \$30,000 Camille and Henry Dreyfus Special Grant in the Chemical Sciences for the purchase of an X-ray fluorescence spectrometer and laser-induced breakdown spectroscopy to be used in the analytical chemistry course as well as new courses that Hark has developed, including Forensic Science Laboratory and Chemistry of Art.

Tammy Jandrey Hertel, assistant professor of Spanish, published "Lexical and Discourse Factors in the Second Language Acquisition of Spanish Word Order" in the journal *Second Language Research*. She also published "Using an E-mail Exchange to Promote Cultural Learning" in



Donna Weimer



Richard Hark

Foreign Language Annals, the journal of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Jay Hosler, assistant professor of biology, had his graphic novel *Clan Apis* included in the book *Getting Graphic! Using Graphic Novels to Promote Literacy with Preteens and Teens*, by Michele Gorman. The book is published by Linworth Publishing.

David Hsiung, W. Newton and Hazel Long Professor of History, presented a paper at the International Conference on the Forest and Environmental History of the British Empire and Commonwealth, held at the University of Sussex, England; and organized a session on teaching at the annual meeting of the American Society of Environmental History. Hsiung also made a presentation at the conference "Innovations in Collaboration: A School-University Model to Enhance History Teaching, K-16." He also participated in a National Endowment of the Humanities Summer Institute for College and University Teachers, studying "African American Struggles for Freedom and Civil Rights, 1866 to 1965" at Harvard University as preparation for a new course he will teach, along with **Russell Shelley**, Elma Stine Heckler Associate Professor of Music, during the Fall 2003 semester, "Civil Rights and Songs."

Jill Keeney, associate professor of biology, **Randy Bennett**, assistant professor of biology, and **Neil Pelkey**, assistant professor of environmental science/IT, attended a conference called "Bioinformatics in the Undergraduate Curriculum" at Dickinson College in March.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology, gave a talk on "Integrative Medicine: Exploring Partnerships and Opportunities in Raystown Country" at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in May. She also is head of a newly formed local integrative medicine group: the Huntingdon Health and Wellness Association.

James Lakso, provost; **James Tuten**, assistant provost; **James Roney**, professor of Russian; and **Douglas Glazier**, professor of biology, presented a discussion of Juniata's general education program "Shared Intersections: Interdisciplinary Courses and Practical General Education Reform," at AAC&U conference, General Education: Goals Strategies, and Assessments for Powerful Learning, in Philadelphia in February. Lakso also

presented a talk on our use of NSSE in developing a plan for the Middle States self-study at the Council of Independent Colleges general meeting for Chief Academic Officers in Santa Fe, N.M. in November.

Gerald Kruse, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a talk, "Teaching Discrete Structures to First Semester Computer Science and Information Technology Majors," at the spring meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America. He also submitted a teaching tip, "Magic Numbers' Approach to Introducing Binary Number Representation in CS0" at the conference Innovation and Technology in Computer Science Education.

Darwin V. Kysor, Director of Career Services ran his first marathon in May, competing in the UPMC Pittsburgh Marathon, finishing with the time, 4:10.29.

John M. Matter, associate professor of biology, and five co-authors published the article "Rapid Glucocorticoid Stimulation and GABAergic Inhibition of Hippocampal Serotonergic Response: in vivo Dialysis in the Lizard *Anolis carolinensis*," in the journal *Hormones and Behavior*.

Sylvia McDowell, co-director of the Early Childhood Education Center, and **Cate Croyle**, early intervention teacher at the center, presented the workshop "Making the Most of Shared Reading" at the Eighth Annual Early Childhood/Early Intervention Conference in May on the Juniata campus. The staff at the Early Childhood Education Center visited an Early Childhood public school in Titusville, Pa. in May. Staff who attended the training were **Christine Breene**, co-director of the center; **Catherine Goss**, paraprofessional at the center; **Alanna Grove**, paraprofessional at the center; **Karen Marter**, speech and language therapist; and McDowell and Croyle.

Scott McKenzie, soccer coordinator, accepted (on behalf of the women's team) the Team Academic Award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) at the group's January convention in Kansas City, Mo. The award is for any program that is able to maintain a team GPA over a 3.0 for the entire academic year.

Donald Mitchell, professor of chemistry, was nominated for a 2003 Technology Award by the Technology Council of Central Pennsylvania at a reception in Harrisburg in March.

Lorraine Mulfinger, assistant professor of chemistry; **Paul Schettler**, professor of chemistry; **Ruth Reed**, professor of chemistry; **Ichiro Ochiai**, professor of chemistry; **Richard Hark**, associate professor of chemistry; and **Cathleen Stenson** assistant professor



JoAnn deArmas Wallace



Cathleen Stenson



Lorraine Mulfinger

of mathematics, formed a computational chemistry working group to mentor student research. As a result, student **Elizabeth Denning '04** received a \$5,000 Pfizer Summer Fellowship in Computational Chemistry and presented her research at the Pfizer Global Research & Development, Groton Laboratories this fall.

Andrew Murray, Elizabeth E. Baker Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies, was selected to serve on a Discipline Peer Review Committee for the Fulbright Senior Specialists Program by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, H. George Foster Chair of Chemistry, contributed two articles to the *Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS)*: "Biogeochemical Cycling of Macronutrients" and "Biogeochemical Cycling of Micronutrients and Other Elements" in an online version (www.eolss.net). The articles will also be published in a CD-ROM and hardcover edition in the future.

Joel Pheasant, director of Web technology, was inducted into the Penn State University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta (Education Honor Society).

Robert Reilly, professor of sociology, presented a workshop entitled "Making Molehills from Mountains: Enhancing Problem-Solving Capabilities in Organizations and Communities" at the 2003 National Association of Social Work Pennsylvania Conference in March at the Valley Forge (Pa.) Hilton.

David Reingold, professor of chemistry, presented a poster with student **Aaron Amick '03** at a National Science Foundation workshop on Undergraduate Research Centers in March. He also presented a research poster with Amick at the U.S. House of Representatives as part of the Posters on the Hill event. He also was an invited speaker on "New Models in Undergraduate Research Programs: A Dispersed REU Site" at the Great Lakes Regional American Chemical Society meeting held in Chicago, Ill. in May. Reingold also contributed a poster at the National Organic Symposium, "Non-Majors Organic: Why Do We Do What We Do to Them?" in June in Bloomington, Ind.

Nancy Siegel, director of the Juniata College Museum of Art and assistant professor of art history, presented the paper "An Acquired Taste: The Role of Staffordshire Soup Plates in the Purchase of Culture and the Art of Thomas Cole." at The McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania in August. She also recently presented the paper "Deconstructing Cole: Consumerism and The Marketing of American Landscape Imagery" as a panelist at a symposium held at the Jersey City Museum, New Jersey: "(De)Constructing America: Art and Culture in the United States in the 19th Century." In addition, she lectured on "Dishing it Out: Staffordshire Pottery and American Nationalism – a Transatlantic Journey" at the annual meeting of the American Studies Association in Houston, Texas.

David Sowell, professor of history, presented the paper "Medical Contention in Nineteenth-Century Bogotá: A Many-Faceted Conundrum," at the workshop on "Plants, Medicine, and Power: Emerging Social and Medical Relations," jointly sponsored by University of California – San Francisco and University of California – Berkeley in March. He also published three book reviews: *Missionary Capitalist: Nelson Rockefeller in Venezuela*, by Darlene Rivas and *In the Shadows of State and Capital: The United Fruit Company, Popular Struggle, and Agrarian Restructuring in Ecuador, 1900-1995*, by Steve Striffler in the journal *Americas*; and *Race, Place, and Medicine: The Idea of the Tropics in Nineteenth-Century Brazilian Medicine*, by Julyan G. Peard in the *American Historical Review*.

Duane Stroman, professor of sociology, presented workshops to the employees of Raystown Developmental Services on the history of the treatment of those with mental retardation in the U.S., and on the disability rights movement. He also presented a paper on "The Evolution of the Disability Rights Movement: From Deinstitutionalization to Self-Determination" in June at the 2nd International Conference on Social Science in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Belle Tuten, associate professor of history, participated in the NITLE seminar "Arab and Islamic Cultures: An Initiative to Develop Online Curricular Offerings and Inter-institutional Collaboration" in July at Middlebury College.

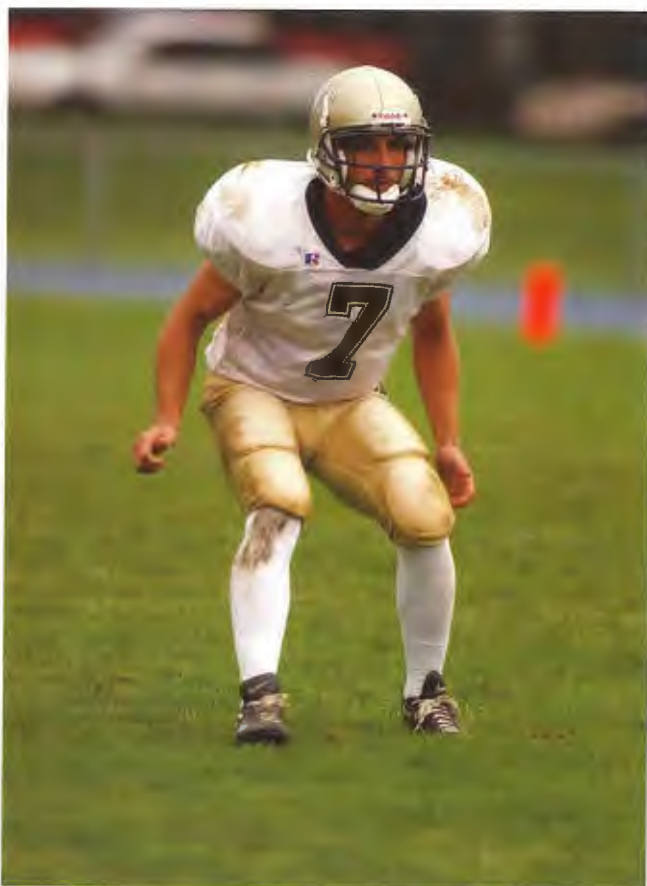
James Tuten, assistant provost, earned a doctorate in history from Emory University with a dissertation titled "Time and Tide: Cultural Changes and Continuities among the Rice Plantations of the Lowcountry, 1860-1930." He also reviewed the book *Ecology of a Cracker Childhood* in *Environmental History Review*, and wrote ten entries for the *Encyclopedia of South Carolina*.

Paula Wagoner, assistant professor of anthropology, was the featured commencement speaker at the Sheridan College commencement in May. Wagoner was named 2003 Distinguished Alumna by the college in Sheridan, Wyo.

JoAnn deArmas Wallace, dean of international programs, is editor of the chapter on Faculty Roles in the third edition of *The NAFSA (Association of International Educators) Guide to Education Abroad for Advisers and Administrators*.

Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication, chaired the panel "Blurring the Lines: Take Me to Your Leader!" at the Pennsylvania Communication Association conference in October in State College, Pa.

Jamie White, associate professor of physics, recently presented a paper, "Laser Beam Profiling for Modern or Advanced Physics Laboratory," with (students **Anthony Baldridge '04** and **Brandon Dearman '05**) at the American Association of Physics Teachers national meeting in Madison, Wisc.



Paul Evans '03, a stellar defensive back for the Eagles, is currently helping the U.S. Army war effort. Paul, an Army reservist, is part of a maintenance and supply unit based in Kuwait.

Ball Fields to Battlefield: Student-Athlete Turns Citizen Soldier

At the start of 2003, Paul Evans '03, a senior from Huntingdon, Pa., was preparing for his final semester of college, and looking forward to closing a glittering career on the diamond for the Juniata College baseball team. But a global conflict half a world away created a drastic change of plans for Evans.

Having joined the Army Reserves during his junior year in high school, Paul's reserve unit was called in to duty as the conflict in the Middle East escalated.

"Paul had been put on call early in 2002, but that never really developed," his father Richard Evans explains. "Then, on February 9, we got the call that his unit was being deployed. He withdrew from school on the 10th and then left the next day for Clearfield, where his unit is located."

Evans' assignments then took him to New York at the end of March, and then on April 19, his unit left for the Persian Gulf. His family received word on April 21 that Paul's unit had arrived safely.

Since that time Private Evans has been contacting his parents mostly through short letters.

"At first he was able to call once a week and we had some short conversations," Richard recalls. "Each unit has special days they can call. So, early on we were sort of waiting and sitting by the phone on Mondays hoping to hear from him. The longer he's been over there, we haven't heard from him by phone as often."

While the letters from the Middle East haven't contained too many details, Evans' family has been able to get a glimpse into what he has been doing and how he is faring overseas.

"His unit is a maintenance and supply unit," Paul's father explains. "From what he said, they've been carrying supplies from Kuwait up into Iraq. Most of his time has been spent doing vehicle maintenance, which is something he learned through his training. He has told us he is doing well, although he keeps

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telling us how hot it is over there. From what he has said he doesn't have much free time."

While Evans' family says Paul has been upbeat and positive when they've spoken to him, his father said his only down moment was knowing he wouldn't be able to finish up his Juniata education and athletic career this semester.

"I don't think he was real down about what he was doing, I think his only regret was that he wouldn't have a chance to finish his semester," Richard says. "I think he feels like he has some unfinished business."

Evans was a two-time all-conference football player for Juniata, and was an honorable mention All-American at cornerback his junior season. Despite not competing on the baseball diamond in the 2002 season in an effort to focus on his academics, Evans has a 10-5 career record as a starting pitcher for Juniata. But beyond his athletic accomplishments, those at Juniata who have been fortunate enough to know him, openly admire his quality as a person.

"Paul is just an outstanding person, regardless of his athletic ability," head football coach Kevin Burke says. "What he is involved in speaks volumes about the type of person he is."

And while not having Evans on the baseball roster this past season was a blow to the Eagles, head coach George Zanic's discussion of Evans suggests that Juniata's loss was the U.S. Army's gain.

"Paul is the toughest competitor I have ever been around," Zanic says. "He's just a winner. With a game on the line, you would want the ball in Paul Evans' hands."

Fortunately for Zanic once Paul's military commitment is over, he plans to return to College Hill and finish what he started.

"Paul is definitely planning to finish his academics at Juniata," his father explains. "And I know he wants to compete in either baseball or football if he can fit it in his schedule."

So, until he can return to the fields in Huntingdon, one of Juniata's best is doing far more important work for a much bigger team.

Juniata's Kofmehl Nets Scholarship

Former Juniata College student and volleyball player Scott Kofmehl '03 was presented with two prestigious awards following his graduation last spring. Kofmehl was presented with NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, which he will use to attend the Harvard-Kennedy School of Government in the fall, where he will begin studies to earn a master's degree in public policy. The scholarship came shortly after he was selected to the Verizon Academic All-American College Men's Division At-Large squad.

Kofmehl's selection to the Verizon Academic All-America team was the first time he captured the award. In his junior and senior year, he was awarded regional Academic All-America first team. By being named to the regional Academic All-American team it left him eligible for selection

to the Verizon All-America team. The At-Large division includes athletes from 12 different sports that are not recognized with their own individual Verizon Academic All-America team. He was the only men's volleyball player chosen for the team.



Kofmehl was also awarded the NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship, which is the third time in

the past four years that a Juniata student-athlete has earned this scholarship. The \$6,900 scholarship was awarded to 58 student-athletes (Division I-III) – 29 men and 29 women – who participated in spring sports.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Avner the Eccentric, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 25, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall

Avner Eisenberg's combination of magic, mime, juggling, and clowning is incorporated seamlessly into his show that the acclaimed clown has performed on Broadway and all over the United States. Trained as a mime in Paris, Avner the Eccentric works almost entirely in silence, while his audience provides the laughter and applause.

Guy Livingston, pianist, 8:15 p.m., Jan. 29, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall



When Paris-based American pianist Guy Livingston asked more than 60 composers to create an original composition for him, he had one very specific guideline in place: all pieces must not last more than 60 seconds. The result is his concert performance, "60 Seconds for Piano," which includes music in a variety of styles, written by composers from 18 countries in North and South America, Europe, and Asia.

American Woodblock Prints, from the Syracuse University Art Collection, Juniata College Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. Exhibit is on display through Nov. 8

The Juniata College Museum of Art opens the 2003-04 academic year with "American Woodblock Prints." On loan from the Syracuse University Art Collection, this exhibit features the woodcuts and wood engravings of more than 40 artists who made woodblock relief prints an important aspect of their artistic output. The images are divided into thematic groups, allowing viewers to see how different artists used this media throughout the 19th century to create landscapes, urban scenes, figurative images, and expressionist images.



"Fourteen Color Woodcut Bathrobe," Jim Dine

Avner the Eccentric

October	21	PACS lecture: Staughton Lynd 7 p.m., Alumni Hall
	22	Woodrow Wilson Fellow Lecture: Dimon Liu 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
	25	Artist Series: Avner the Eccentric 8:15 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
November	2	Concert Choir: Brahms-Zigeunerlieder, Op. 103, McClure – A Caribbean Mass 3 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
	9	Music Department: Faculty Recital 3 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
	11	PACS Lecture: Ferenc Mészlivetz 7 p.m., Neff Lecture Hall
	14	Instrumental Ensembles Concert 7:30 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
	16	Wind Symphony and "Friends and Family" Concert 3 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
	21	Allison Denyer: Organic Forms. Exhibition is open through February 28, 2004 Juniata College Museum of Art
	21	Allison Denyer: Organic Forms Reception 5 p.m., Juniata College Museum of Art
	22	Artist Series: Renée Harris Puremovement 8:15 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
December	6	Music Department: Honors Recital 1 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
	9	Choral Union: Charpentier-Messe de Minuit pour Noël 7:30 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
January	26	Lecture: Michael Ruse, "Darwinism and Atheism: A Marriage Made in Heaven?" 7 p.m., Alumni Hall
	29	Artist Series: Guy Livingston 8:15 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium
February	8	United Cultures at Juniata & Club International: Eid Dinner 6 p.m., Ellis College Center Ball Room
	12	Lecture: Sally Boyesen, "Primates and Human Nature" 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
	16	Lecture (History): David Sowell, "The Problems of Slavery Studies Today: The Changing Images of Slavery" 7:30 p.m., Neff Lecture Hall
	19-21	Juniata Theatre: Nine Gates TBA, Rosenberger Auditorium

UNCOMMON OUTCOMES

*Results as of June 30 2003***Uncommon Outcomes Total***Goal: \$70,000,000**Commitments: \$88,662,281***Advancing the Arts***Goal: \$7,750,000**Commitments: \$6,895,100***Entrepreneurial Leadership***Goal: \$12,250,000**Commitments: \$9,340,950***Founder's Hall***Goal: \$3,000,000**Commitments: \$666,735***Endowment***Goal: \$9,125,000**Commitments: \$18,192,616***Undesignated/Unrestricted***Goal: \$0**Commitments: \$10,749,373***Current Funds***Goal: \$7,000,000**Commitments: \$10,600,883***Loan Fund***Goal: \$0**Commitments: \$379,566***Excellence in Science***Goal: \$30,875,000**Commitments: \$31,837,058*

RAPIDLY MOVING TOWARD GOALS

When Juniata began the Uncommon Outcomes Campaign in 1998 our trustees, staff, and alumni were skeptical that we could reach such an impressive goal – after all, it was twice what the previous campaign had raised. I personally never had a doubt that we could reach the \$70 million goal and even exceed it, and so I took on the role of campaign chair with enthusiasm.

Now we are three-quarters of the way through the campaign and my faith was not misplaced. The Uncommon Outcomes Campaign has exceeded the goal that was set with eagerness and hope. The 2002–03 year-end figures put the campaign total at more than \$88 million!

Congratulations would seem to be in order as you look around campus and see the amazing things that have taken place since the start of the campaign. The William J. von Liebig Center for Science is truly the crown jewel of the campaign's success so far. There is much to be proud of, but there is more to be done. Just because we have exceeded the overall campaign goal, it does not mean that all of the campaign priority goals and needs have been met. There are still exciting projects yet to be completed that offer you the opportunity to make a difference to the future of Juniata. I invite you to consider supporting Juniata with a gift to these campaign priorities.

- The Halbritter Performing Arts Center
- The Juniata College Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership
- Founders Hall
- Endowments for Football, Baseball, and Volleyball
- The Juniata Fund

Juniata will meet those goals with your help!

Barry Halbritter, Campaign Chair

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Volunteerism is important to Linda Wachsmuth McKonly '73 and Steve McKonly, who give their time at the hospital, their church, and arts programs. "Being involved with many different groups has given us an appreciation of how important giving is to both recipient and donor," says Linda. "We see how even a very small gift can benefit an organization and bring a sense of pride and investment in that group to the giver." The couple resides in Hanover, Pa., and are the parents of two children, Page and Ward. Linda is a full-time mother and volunteer who enjoys gardening. Steve, an alumnus of University of Virginia '73 and Dickinson School of Law '76, is a practicing attorney.



With Steve's estate planning practice, the McKonlys have witnessed how planned giving makes a difference for heirs. Steve says, "I've seen many clients who are reluctant to write a will. They hate to make that step in recognizing their own mortality. Linda and I know that having a will with specific

bequests is a way to continue to have a positive influence on causes and institutions we care about."

In addition to planned and annual giving, Steve and Linda also honor friends' birthdays through contributions to The Juniata Fund, and are in the process of endowing a scholarship in Linda's name at the College. Linda explains their continued involvement with Juniata: "The value of a liberal arts education cannot be underestimated. Being exposed to many disciplines and the people who teach them is a wonderful life example. In addition, I made some lifelong friends at Juniata. These eight women are also Steve's friends and their families are dear to us. We have celebrated and mourned together, forming a bond that reaches far beyond our roots in Huntingdon. As a group, we were saddened by the death of one of our friends, Donna Ritchie van Antwerp '72. We felt the need to do something in her memory, starting what ultimately became a scholarship at Juniata in her name."

"We have the utmost respect for the work done at Juniata. It is a pleasure to help other students obtain a degree at such a fine institution. We'd like to remind others that no gift is too small to make a difference in someone else's life."

TELEMARKETING HERSELF: JUNIATA PHONATHONER CONNECTS TO A CAREER



Jill Bauerlein '03

For two years Jill Bauerlein '03 worked at phonathons for The Juniata Fund and found that she enjoyed the easy camaraderie between the student callers and alumni.

So much so that she sort of telemarketed her way into a career as a fashion buyer for Women's Van Heusen, a division of Van Heusen Inc. in Bridgewater, N.J.

"Working the phonathons is less of a job because as you relax and become better at connecting with alumni, you can talk about the College or the alum's experiences," says the senior from Randolph, N.J. who started at the fashion firm in the summer.

Jill originally came to Juniata to become a veterinarian. She made the switch to business after a heart-to-heart talk with her dad,

who had asked what she was really interested in. She began a turn toward fashion by working for Gucci in New York City as an intern the summer of her junior year. "I interned for the buyer for sunglasses, fragrances, and watches," she says.

Armed with that experience, Jill was ready to make more job connections. After talking with Van Heusen representatives at a job fair at Rutgers University, she had been selected for an initial round of interviews at the clothing company and finished a telephone interview with the company's human resources department.

"I was on my phonathon shift after my interview and one of the students called over to me, 'I just finished talking to someone who is a buyer for Izod,'" Jill recalls. Izod is a division of Van Heusen.

It turned out that the alumna was Ann Cleary '89. Jill immediately put in a call. "I told Ann I was a Juniata student who was coming to Van Heusen headquarters for an interview and I asked about the company and what to expect in the

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interview,” Jill says. “She was so nice and very helpful. After the interviews, I called her and told her how it went. Being that much more prepared going into my job interview made me much more comfortable about the process.”

“I was surprised when the phone rang back so quickly, but Jill was so personable that it was a pleasure talking to her,” says Cleary, a buyer for the Izod division of Van Heusen. “I immediately sensed from Jill that she was bright and determined.”

Shortly after her second round of interviews, Jill was hired as an assistant buyer and will work at the firm’s New Jersey headquarters. Jill credits her time as a phonathon worker with helping her market her skills to employers. “One of things they tell phonathon workers is to make alumni connections when you can,” Jill says. “Ann went out of her way to make me feel as though I could ask her about the company and about what to do in a job interview.”

HONORING A LASTING LEGACY: TO AN ATHLETE DYING YOUNG

Joe Kershishnik’s legacy is an American success story straight out of a Horatio Alger tale, yet leavened by a tragic final chapter that cut a unique life short – leaving hundreds of Juniata alumni savoring memories of a young man who seemed to positively affect every person he met.

“Once you met him, Joe had a charisma that stayed with you,” says Judy Swartley ’75, a managing partner in M. Arthur Consulting Group, a management firm that also manufactures Intercept, an oral drug and alcohol testing product. “He was well known for his sincerity and genuine attitude.”

Joe Kirshishnik came to Juniata as a 1973 graduate of Penns Manor High School in Indiana County. A dominating athlete in high school, Joe played football at Juniata and also competed as a wrestler. A three-year letterman in football, Joe was a reserve on the 1973 team that played in the Stagg Bowl and started as a defensive tackle in his sophomore and junior years. In 1976, Joe took a leave of absence from Juniata because his family was experiencing financial difficulties. The eldest of six children

reared by a single mother, Joe memorably stated his reason for leaving Juniata in a Sept. 7, 1976 letter to the Indiana Evening Gazette: “I have decided to take a one-year leave of absence from Juniata College. Financial reasons were the basis for my decision and I am presently, slowly but surely, relieving the situation.”

Relief came through a job that took Joe far underground into a mine in Indiana County. On Nov. 18 at 7:40 p.m., while working with a coal crew on an extracting machine, a portion of the mine roof collapsed and Joe Kershishnik was killed. He was 21 years old.

Joe’s death deeply affected many if not all of the students who attended Juniata during his time at the College.

“I remember one of the last times I talked to him he said, ‘It’s an honor to help my mother’ and those words just stayed with me,” Swartley says.

Judy Swartley knew that Joe received scholarships and financial aid to attend college and since leaving Juniata she carried an idea in the back of her mind to honor her friend. “I always thought Juniata should have a scholarship to help other people like Joe.”

In 2002, Judy broached her idea of a scholarship to Simon Corby, associate director of advancement. Corby suggested that she consider creating an endowed scholarship in Joe’s name. “An endowed scholarship requires at least \$25,000 in donations, which in turn provides a qualified student with a certain amount of financial aid every year,” Corby explains. “She’s probably one of the best volunteers Juniata has ever had – she makes phone calls, writes letters, sends e-mails.”

So far, Judy has raised about \$14,000 toward her \$25,000 goal. She has recruited three other volunteers: Bill Drexler ’77, Sean Ryan ’75, and Robin Shean ’76, all former Juniata football players. “I can see that Joe lived what Juniata was trying to teach – values,” says Drexler, supply chain manager for USSC Group Inc. in King of Prussia, Pa. “He approached life with enthusiasm, heart, integrity, and unbridled optimism.”

“I couldn’t help but think that Joe’s life was a true American story, one that needs to remain alive as an inspiration to other students of humble backgrounds who are struggling to make their way through college,” says Sean Ryan ’75, now chief of adult probation for Bucks County, Pa.



Joe Kershishnik

ASK THE JUNIATA ADVISER

Question:

I recently visited Juniata for Alumni Weekend. One thing puzzled me, though. What are all those numbers on the steps of Founders Hall?

Questioning in Quinnipiack

Question:

My best friend from Juniata told me that she uses a matching gift when she supports the College. What are they and how do they work?

Muddled in Monroeville

Question:

I have heard about people making gifts to Juniata through the computer. I'm not sure I can do this. It sounds complicated. Is it safe?

Lost in Louisville

Question:

My neighbor told me that he had something called a Charitable Gift Annuity with his alma mater. What is this? Can I do something like this for Juniata?

Confounded in Curwensville

Dear Questioning,

I'm pleased to hear that you enjoyed the Alumni Weekend and I'm happy to help clear up the confusion. The numbers on the steps are class years and they represent those classes that have reached the 50 percent participation level in their annual gifts to Juniata. In other words, at least half of the class has made a gift in the past year. The plaques are updated every year to show new classes that reach this goal. Is your class on there, I wonder?

Dear Muddled,

Your friend is doing the right thing. Some people work for companies or organizations that offer their employees a special benefit. When the employee makes a charitable gift, the company will "match" that gift, so that the total dollar value increases. Some restrictions apply and these vary in each company. Generally though, it's a great way to double your dollars to Juniata. Check with your human resources office to see if your employer offers a matching gift benefit.

Dear Lost,

Yes it's very safe and easy. All you need is a computer that is connected to the Internet and a credit card. It's as simple as that. Go to the Juniata Web site and click on "Gifts at Work" at the top of the page. From there, you can connect to the "Give Online" page. Alternatively, you can just go directly to the Web page at: www.juniata.edu/pages/gifts/onlineform.html. It's secure, safe and easy to use. Your next gift to Juniata is only a click away.

Dear Confounded,

Confounded no more! Yes, you can indeed make a Charitable Gift Annuity to Juniata College. It's basically an agreement between you and Juniata. You make a gift of at least \$5,000. You will receive fixed payments for life, part of which are tax-free. You receive a charitable deduction for tax purposes. It can even reduce capital gains tax if the gift is an appreciated stock.

Please call Kim Kitchen at 814-641-3114. She can help you, and your advisors, to meet your goals and to help Juniata College.

For more information about any of the questions answered here, please contact Simon Corby, associate director of college advancement, at (814) 641-3107 or corbys@juniata.edu.



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